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HIT BY ENGINE

Operating on Westbound Track.

inaw, Mich., employed by the Cul- received no official notice of the wheels of government slowed down and stopped today as a mark of redents of the afternoon but with even killed at 7:10 o'clock Monday morn-man J. B. Rowe said the meeting when struck by the eastbound C. ing would be held Tuesday eveurday, after a brief illness. By disconcerting and comforting dis. & P. flyer at Costonia, west of To- ning.

> was driving a spike in the rail and which a call will be issued for a failed to hear the approach of the other special meeting, train which was running on the westbound track owing to repairs being improvement ordinance will go made at this point. He was thrown through the usual routine. clear of the rails. The train was In California City stopped, but when the man was pick- lon Raymond Chambers moved that ed up he was dead.

preparations were completed today county conducted an investigation and returned a verdict of accidental death. The body is being held at a Toronto morgue awaiting word from relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Luke Phillips Dies in Hospital

companied by her mother and a per-ing, following two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

She leaves her husband and four Commanded Thirty-Secchildren, John, Mary, Robert and Do-

The body was removed to the home Funeral services will be held at 9 made in the St. Aloysius cemetery.

Rush Second Street Ordinance, Too, is Plan.

BRIEF SESSION

Parliamentary Maneuver Prevents Vote on Saturday Night.

Five of the seven members of the city council Monday perfected plans to rush to enactment the emergency ordinance, prospecial police officers at a monthly salary of \$5 each, before the general election on Tuesday, November 4, when voters will decide the fate of Police Captain

Mason C. Conley. Eastbound Train Was Blocked by a parliamentary move on the part of Solons Press Kerr and Thomas Farrall at an adjourned session Saturday night, it was announced that a call would be issued for a special Edward Gaude, 45 years old, Sag- session. Although members had

measure will go on its third reading At the same time the Second street

When council convened Saturday

the special police ordinance be placed Coroner Archie Bell of Jefferson on second reading. Councilman Kerr, supported by Councilman Farrall, objected, point-

ing out that council was in adjourned session, the meeting being a contin-

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GEN. W. A. HAAN, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, aged 31, wife of Luke Phillips, died in the City hospital at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening, following two weeks' illowers

ond Division in Argonne Battle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Major General William A. Haan, who commanded the thirty-second division, composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troope in the Argone and other severe engagement in France, died here early today at Mt. Alto hospital. was due to a complication of diseases. He was 62 years old.

General Haan was one of the best known division commanders of the A. E. F. He was decorated by the French and Belgium governments as results of similar policies. His great weil as the American government. argument will be the work he has ac-

Point, Indiana, and graduated from West Point in '89. He only recently retired from active service.

Peking Quiet, But American Legation Strengthens Guard

PEKING, Oct. 27 .- Despite the fact that absolutely no disorder has followed the military occupation of Peking, the American legation guard is to be

An international train left Tien Tsia this morning for Peking, bringing reinforcements for the United States legation guard. General Feng Yuah Siang is being

praised for maintaining perfect order. His soldiers are known as the best disciplined in China.

FOR RENT-3 well heated garages. Centrally located. Phone 2478-J. adv. tobel think

THREE FORMER PREMIERS BATTLE IN GREAT BRITAIN FOR NERVE-RACKING JOB AS VOTE DAY NEARS

which will be featured by an address polls-for the third time in two years unmake. on October 29, three great protagonists will keenly compete for votes.

been completed.

Tobias home in Milton township.

Succumbs in

Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morley, 75 years

children's home.

They will be three e-Premiersand Herbert Henry Asquith, all madly anxious to win back the cares of office and re-enjoy the dingy spaces of No.

10, Downing Street. MacDonald and Asquith are ex-tremely poor men. Baldwin is im-Funeral Tonight mensely rich. But all three would give their all to regain a wretchedly underpaid job, to re-enter a life of nerve Mrs. Sarah E. Reil, 68 years old, wife racking toil and fearful anxiety, just

Baldwin will enter the race with the best advantages. He stands for a Charles, Akron; William, Holloway, party that has the biggest solid vote thon; Earl, Parkersburg, W. Va., "safety and composure" and a camwhose name is allied with the words paign fund at least ten times that of Va., and Mrs. Anna Curry, Parkers- his two opponents combined. He burg, W. Va. Funeral services will be held at the ly, must return with the greatest home Monday evening. The body will number of votes, and, even though be taken to Pakersburg, where burial he cannot himself regain power, at

MacDonald Forces Growing. MacDonald fights the election with omparatively small, but growing, and enthusiastic forces. His campaign fund is ludicrous, as compared with Baldwin's. If all contributions amount \$150,000 he will reckon himself

LABOR CHIEF SEES VICTORY

LONDON, Oct. 27.—"Despite the Russian affair" Premier Ramsey MacDonald was optimistic today, predicting a Laborite victory in the general elec-tion Wednesday.

He said: "Wednesday will be labor's day. Signs of a labor victory at the polls are unmistakable. The pact between the tories and liberals, supported by a solid phalanx of newspap ers, shocked the people who are seriously interested in politics, A great increase of labor's strength is bound to result."

LONDON, Oct. 27.-When Britain other two parties. He can make and extraordinarily fortunate. But if it Labor, with himself stepping in amounts to only one-quarter of that amount, his several millions of supporters will take their soap boxes to the corners of the streets, and what they lack in coin they will more than equal in eagerness and enthusiasm. Asquith represents that, since the

war, has bene the wavering forces of Liberalism. For over 150 years Britain has always tended toward Liberalism in times of stress, and its program of "Peace, Retrenchment and Reform" has periodically sent it back to office with big majorities. But Lloyd George almost fatally dis-

rupted the party when he drove As-quith out of office during the war, and the wounds have never been healed. And, while the party has not moved toward the negative virtues of the Tories, its progressive instincts have been seized and accelerated by the Laborites. For the time being Libedalism makes practically no recruits. It depends on a revolution of feeling among its old supporters. Asquith treasures no hopes of a majority vote. He even doubts his own election. The most he could visualize would be an even break between Torryism

MacDonald starts with the benefit

ELECTION WILL COST MILLIONS

LONDON, Oct. 27.-It is estimated that the general election now in progress will cost the country, directly and indirectly, fully \$400,000,000. This means that Britain has spent approximately \$1,200,000,000 in elections during the past two years, or enough to have solved its unemployment problems three times over.

The greater amount of this tremendous sum is loss due to interruption and uncertainty of business during the election The number of voters in Britain is slightly in excess of 21,000,000. The total number of

candidates - Liberals, Conser-

vatives and Laborites - is ex-

pected to be almost 1,500.

achievements and prophesies future complished for the peace of Europe. He will point to the schemes of social reform already put in operation-fall in the cost of living, successful housing and unemployment schemes-and he will promise pensions for widows and increased old-age pensions for all. He will throw himself in wholeheartedly with the League of Nations and will offer, personally, to call the next Disarament Conference. He will say, in effect:

to of the clearest and most sharply de-

fined program. He stands on his past

"See what we have done during eight months, both administratively and constr wely. Then give us fill power fe the next five years. All that we have done has been done as a minority Government. Now see what we can do when we are the majority

Baldwin's battle-cry will be of the static order. He will shout, "No Socialism!" and will plead that the Labor government has diminished Bri-

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AS CAMPAIGN NEARS FINISH

Dawes and Davis in Drive for New York.

BOTH CONFIDENT

La Follette Predicts Sweeping Victory for Progressives.

ENROUTE WITH GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES IN NEW YORK STATE, 27.-Starting with his regular anti-LaFellette constitutional speech at Albany. General Charles G. Dawes was today winding up his eastern campaign with short addresses at Utica and Syracuse and a big Republican rally at Rochester tonight.

The vice-presidential candidate is devoting more time in these speeches on the necessity of polling a big vote next Tuesday than heretofore. He told the people that victory next Tuesday by a narrow margin will not do. That only by an overwhelming majority for President Coolidge and against Senator LaFollette can the danger to American institutions be safely avert-

General Dawes and his personal advisers believe that up-state New York, the territory through which he is traveling today, will determine the election in the Empire state. It is in this district that the party is strongest and every effort is being made to get out the vote.

Shaver is Optimistic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The Democratic presidential campaign started its final week today with John W. Davis, the party's standard-bearer, leading a drive to carry New York and New Jersey.

. Davis remained at his Locust Valley, L. I., home this morning to prepare speeches to be delivered through New York's five boroughs. He was to visit the New York headquarters this afternoon for conferences with Metropolitan leaders before crossing the Hudson river to fill a speaking engagement tonight in Jersey City.

The Democratic nominee was greatly encouraged today by reports from his political advisers. A message from George Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, informed Davis that the "wigwam" chieftains expected him to carry New York City with such a majority as to place the state itself in the Democratic column on Nov. 4. Davis himself shared this view

At the same time, Clem L. Shaver, Democratic national chairman, issued a statement, predicting Davis' election. Shaver declared there existed a drift toward Davis "greater than any other in history." He dded that reports from all parts of the country "convinced him that Davis would be elected.

La Follette in Baltimore

AIKEN, Md., Oct. 27. - Entering the final week of his independent campaign, Senator Robert M. La Follette, from his secluded resting place here, flatly predicted today a sweeping victory for the Progressive ticket at the polls next week.

Woman and 11 Men In Tarring Party Given Jail Terms

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 .- Jail sentences were meted out here today to one woman and 11 men for their part in the tarring and feathering of Prettty Dorothy Grandon, 20, along the Myersville road, last July.

Mrs. Mary Shanks, who took a prominent part in the tarring party cause Dorothy "vamped" her husband, received two sentences of nine months each, one for rioting and one for tarring and feathering. The terms will run concurrently, however, so Mrs. Shanks will serve only nine months in the county jail.

Harry Leatherman, holder of the gold medals for Sunday school attendance, and one of the prime movers in the tarring mob, received a sentence of two years in the Maryland house of correction for rioting and tarring and feathering.

Arthur Rice, a teacher in the Sunday school, received the same sen-

Those who were given one year in the Maryland house of correction were Alvin Rice, Calvin Shanks, John Langion, Roma Shanks, Garyson Doub, Vernon Summers, William Houpt, Iring Rice and Walter Shanks.



BIG GUNS ROAR SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST FOUND IN DR. BIEDERWOLF'S TABERNACLE

Because of Hallowe'en the visiting delegations announced to come to the tabernacle on Friday night will make their visits Tuesday night.

The subject of Rev. Fred Bennett's sermon at the Second Presbyterian church on Sunday morning was "The Two Roads."

"He Took Me Out of the Miry Pit" has become the campaign chorus for the revival.

A big room has been erected within the tabernacle on the north side of the choral platform. It will be utilized as a prayer room to be used before the meetings proper begin. Many chairs have been placed in the room and a plentiful supply of sawdust covers the ground, giving it a miniature tabernacle appearance.

On Tuesday night the second of Dr. Biederwolf's sermons on the great central truths will be delivered. It will be on the "Incaration" or "How Did Jesus Get nation." This discourse will touch the mooted fundamentalist vs. modernist controversy.

There will be no meeting on Monday, rest day for the evangelistic party. The meetings will resume on Tuesday evening and will be preceded by a fine musical program by the 500-voice choir.

On every Wednesday afternoon the different "isms," the so-called strange forms of belief will be discussed by Dr. Biederwolf. The first of these will be "Spiritualism." Then will follow in turn "Mormonism." "The Millenium Dawn, Will Thousands Now Living Never Die?" and "Christian Science.

Beginning next week Dr. Biederwolf will also supplement his night services with afternoon meetings. He will begin on Wednesday and continue on Thursday and Friday. On Tuesday and Saturdays there will be no afternoon meetings.

Rev. Fred Bennett, men's worker of the evangelistic party, scheduled to speak at the Second Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, found himself in Chester Just fifteen minutes before the time for the service to begin. He had gone to the wrong section of the revival territory. Realizing his dilemma, a stranger to Mr. Bennett, accosted a cab, drew \$2 from his pocket and started him on the proper way. He made his assignment at Dr. Dean's church and the Chester benefactor made It all possi-

On the south side of the choir platform has been a small room. It will be the private room and sleeping quarters of H. Breaks, caretaker of the tabernacle. . Being a former sailor, he disdains a couch and has hung up his hammock instead.

"This is a great choir, exceptional choir for a town of this size, shouted Chorister William McEwan to the big audience in the sawdust on Sunday night "and I want you to show them your appreciation. Constant and increasing applause followed every

STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER BLOWS BY EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF

You don't have to work for your living sometimes, but you always have to labor for your character.

Some mothers are so engaged in fondling a poodle that their boys don't have a dog's chance.

When men have no greater ambition than to shine in society, God pity them.

The devil uses smokeless pow der and you need all the proper companionship to keep you straight.

No man is so unclean as he who boasts he needs no gospel cleaning up.

If a man gave you six dollars; would be contemptable if you should steal the seventh from him. That is what a man does who takes Sunday and does not keep it as He directs-in a holy way.

The man who curses and profanes the name of Christ is the greatest fool on earth.

There is nothing in 'cussin'; but swearing your way to hell.

A man is low grained in his make-up who stoops to constantly swearing. He is no gentleman. You understand me, don't you?

The deliberate gambler bears the same relation to robbery as duelling does to murder.

An old woman, asked what she thought of total depravity, repli-

ed, "All right if we live up to it." God only knows which has fal-

len the lower, a fallen man or a fallen woman.

Men and women, indulging in forbidden sweets in their minds, go through a preparatory stage before they fall. If you think the proper thoughts you will have no

A barber's shop, dirty in the permission of low, adulterous stories, is likely to be unsanitary in other ways. Shun it. You may get the barbers' itch.

Any pill roller or doctor who declares impurity is a necessity is low down and not worthy of your

Is it white to expect your sister to be purer than somebody

else's sister. Hell's hottest section should be

reserved for the husband who comes home from a house of sin and pillows his head beside his

The person who indulges in impurity and then boasts about it is neither a man nor a brute.

Evil indulgences increase like weeds in a garden if you don't

Young men, going the pace,

are speeding down the hill and can't find the brake. The Christian life is the only

reasonable way to live. You can't find a reason why you should not be a Christian. The reasons are all on the other

Your home will become a heaven on earth when you decide to

start the Christian life. "Others need your help" is an outstanding reason why you should be a Christian.

Heaven's walls will echo with the songs of the pure in heart while in hell we'll ever be sin as the result of wrong and unholy

Because you are not afraid to

die and take no interest in the future of your soul is the more reason why you should be.

Fathers, who refuse to be a Christian, are worse than Chinese, when they persist in wickedness, thus dwrafing their children's moral lives.

It is not doing the best that will save you, but trusting in Christ

If you make a mistake, don't quit, but go and tell God and He will forgive you 'quick as light-

How often these imaginations of ours are impure and unholy until the deed has been done many times in thought.

Conscience is the difference between a man and a hog, hyena

People in East Liverpool tonight are suffering torments of hell because in their sconsciousness they remember that which they fain would forget.

Some of you women have been you are beginning to think you

There are three reasons why women are like angels: they are usually harping about something are up in the air and have noth-

ing to wear. A woman has to be good or be socially damned, while a man can swear and Indulge in foul habits and then go to church and be respectable.

If it's right for husbands to chew and smoke it is all right for a wife to chew and smoke. I do

not believe in a double standard. Some of you men stand around with a gob of tobacco in your

cheek and wonder why your wife Is not more affectionate.

We have broken the law in thought and word and deed.

"The wages of sin is death" is not a threat but a warning of God's love.

A man said "I am not afraid to That's no sign he will be afraid after he dies.

The wages of sin is death, if not in this life, then in the next

Men, women and boys need more power to withstand tempta-

tion than that they have in them-

SECOND WEEK OF REVIVAL

Monday-No meetings, tt being the evangelistic party's

Tuesday-Night service at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf will preach the second of a series of sermons on Jesus Christ -His Incarnation: Where Did

Wednesday-Afternoon 2:30 o'clock-First Day sermon of campaign by Dr. Biederwolf; subject, "Spirituality." Evening -Church night-Sermon by Dr Biederwolf.

Thursday - Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, Mother's Day; Evering-Sermon by Dr. Biederwolf Cottage prayer services

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 9:30 o'clock.

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

days of last week. With few excepttions the rails were strong, although Frisco common and a few other stocks which recorded good gains last week were unable to hold their

ground, and declined a point or more. Selling of stocks today represented partly liquidation for traders who were unwilling to carry their stocks over the election period, regardless of the result of the National election and partly the activities of the bears. who had the double incentive of the approaching election and the weak technical position of the market following the steady rise in prices of the last ten days.

Pittsburgh Livestock. PITTSBUAGH, Pa., Oct. 27-Supply 300, market 25c lower. Choice 8.25@ 8.75; prime 8.50@8.75; good 7.60@ 8.15; tidy butchers 7.75@8.75; fair 6.00@6.75; common 4.50 1/4 5.00; comnon to good fat bulls 4.00@4.50; com non to good fat cows 1.50@5.50; heifers 4.00@7.00; fresh cows and springers 30@75; veal calves 12.00, 50c lower at 13.00; heavy and thin calves

4.00 1/4 6.75. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 5,000, market steady; prime wethers 7.25@ 7.50; good mixed 6.50@7.00; fair mixed 5.00@7.00; culls and common 1.50@ 3.00; lambs 25c lower at 13.50.

Hogs-Receipts 10500; market fairly active to 50c lower; prime heavy hogs 9.90@10.00: mediums 9.6549.90; heavy yorkers 9.65@9.75; light yorkers 7.50@7.75; pigs 7.00@7.50; roughs 7.50@8.50; stags 4.501/45.50.

Cleveland Livestock. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27-Cattle-Receipts 13.00, market steady; choice erpool's life. fat steers 9.00@10.00; good to choice butcher steers 8.00@9.50; fair to good to choice cows 4.00@5.00; fair to good to Fourth, to Market and thence via cows 3.00@4.00; common cows 2.00@

Calves-Receipts 900, market 500 lower; good to choice veal calves 12@13: fair to good 9.00@@11.00. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 6,000; market 25 to 50 lower, good to choice lambs 13.00@13.25; fair to good 11.00 @12.50; good to choice wethers 6.00@ .00; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00; mixed ewes and wethers 5.00@6.50; ulls and commons 2.00@4.00.

Hogs-Receipts 6,000; markets 15 lower; yorkers 9.75@9.85; mixed 9.85@10.00; heavies 10.15@ 10.25; mediums 10.15@10.25; pigs 7.50 roughs 8.75, stags 6.50.

Call Meeting

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uation of the Friday evening assem-President L. T. Capehart sustained

the objection and action was blocked. The solons adjourned without actng upon any new proposals. Interest in Police Captaincy.

Marked increase in interest in the police captaincy vote at the polls on Nov. 4 was noted Monday, as a re- of the revival was hung over the sult of the councilmanic maneuvers.
Opponents of the legislation, which

"I have been told" said Dr. Bieder if upheld by electors will abolish the police captaincy and leave the department without any one in author-

ity at night, prepared Monday to is- have had it with me for years before sue sample ballots. order to avoid confusion in voting," will be shown when utilized. The persaid one of the opponents of the son making such a report is unworthy councilmanie plan.

"The ballot proposal makes no "I have been further asked whether mention of the police captaincy, the Kland would be welcome at the merely terming the legislation "an or- tabernacle. I reply that any organi linance to establish the personnel of zation can come and hear the gospe the police department at seven pa- of Jesus Christ at any time. We are trolman and a chief."

"To retain the captaincy and assure for everybody. the proper protection at night, you

H. C. Wallace

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late cabinet officer was removed from Naval hospital where death occurred and taken to the stately east room of the White House, where the bodies of other government notables have song 3:1, Miss Wilma Davis spoke

lain in recent years. Co-workers View Body and Mrs. Coolidge, cabinet officers, to be synominous with temptations senators and other officials gathered

for the simple funeral services that overcoming them all. Her subject was preceded the remains being taken to "The Rose of Sharon." Ten persons Des Moines for burial. Arrangements were made for employes of the department to view the

Services at the White House were under the direction of the Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Members of the cabinet were honorary pall bearers. Members of the diplo

matic corps attended in court dress. A considerable number of govern ment officials will accompany the re mains to Des Moines, including all the bureau heads in the department of agriculture.

Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work will accompany the body as the personal representative of the

For County Commissioner Democratic Candidate J. ELLSWORTH

(Political Advertisement)

RICE Wayne Township Election Tuesday, Novem-

ber 4, 1924.

Dr. Biederwolf

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cards which quickly were signed by and increased unemployment con-many who likewise decided on a dif-sistently. He will insist that, while ferent life from now on.

Coupled to a similar conclusion NEW YORK, Oct. 27 Speculative the woman's mass meeting at the stocks were supplied freely to the First Presbyterian church in the afmarket in early tracing today. The ternoon when 10 persons yielded to ing a huge sum to Soviet Russia, withdownward trend of prices was in Miss Wilma Davis, 'woman worker of out security and without the slightest distinct contrast to the strong mar-ket which prevailed in the last three work netted the capture of 105 souls. hope of its power to undo the greater part of MacDonald's foreign policy

Mass Meeting In Church. Preceding the night session at the tariffs on the nation. tabernacle another mass meeting was held at the First Fresbyterian church. When the cooperating churches' sodelies assembled together for their otherwise he will steer between the church leaders, weekly services. Will J. Scott predeter two sides. He will favor the The education dided. The members were addressed fullest adherence to the League of organized by the weekly services. Will J. Scott presided. The members were addressed fullest adherence to the League of organized by the Lutheran Parish and by Rev. Fred Bennett and Miss Wilma Nations and will stand for a disarm-Church-School Board. It calls for the Davis, the shop women workers of the campaign company.

Aiding and abetting in compelling neither so inflammatory as MacDonashion in both the tabernacle services ald's nor so reactionary as Baldwin's. was the work of the big 500-voice choir directed by William McEwan, Gypsy happens to possess and able and Smith's old singing leader. Song after terprising lieutenant, complete son reverberated throughout the auditorium, generating enthusiasm and eliciting rebuttal applause.

of you men down there in the seats", ejaculated Dr. Biederwolf before beginning his day's work in the after-And he appeared able to do so. Later in both his addresses he sustained his own estimate of himself as with agility and grace he at times mounted his chair or swung dizzily from his perch on the high rostrum from which he hurls his verbal has already changed his politics few applications will prove a reve effects. Perspiring from every pose, platform gifts, that the Tories are he spared himself not a moment, bound to welcome him back into the Worn though he was at the conclusion fold. The only thing against him is ready for a conference with his staff win's place immediately, and this desoon after returning to his quarters.

Saturday Night Parade. Equally appalling and carrying with it a bit of the spectacular was the hig parade uptown from the tab-ernacle following the Saturday night perialist, while MacDonald has had youthful appearance and attractivemeeting when Dr. Biederwolf indicathings that were wrong in East Liv-

butcher steers 6.00@7.50; good to front, the co-operating ministers choice heifers 6.00@7.50; good to trailing the musicians, the religious choice butcher bulls 5.00@6.50; good trekers moved north on Washington

the Diamond to Sixth and Broadway. In the center of the marchers was stationed the big choir. The mem bers led the final section in singing various hymns as the distance to the meeting point was traversed.

Massing the people about a big truck, Campaign Manager James Heaton assumed charge of the brief service held. He introduced Rev. Fred Bennett, shop worker, whose clear cut voice carried above the traffic din for quite a distance. Belated shoppers and home bound business men joined with the Saturday night persons about town in hearing the talk as well as the singing by the choir and

Messrs. McEwan and Heaton. Monday Rest Day.

Announcement was made on Sunday night that Monday will be rest day for the evangelistic party with the services being resumed onT uesday night

and Dr. Biederwelf preaching one of his series' sermons, "Christs' Incar nation. The first pottery delegations those of T. S. & T. and E. M. Knowles China Co. come to the tabernacle on Tuesday night when a special musical program will be given. One of the features of it will be the lighting of the

wolf in making the announcement "that the cross was a Ku Klux Klan in signia, when as a matter of fact, l the Klan was organized. It has noth-"Electors must read the ballot in ing to do with this organization as

of respect. here to preach the Kingdom of God

Beginning on Wednesday Dr. Biedmust vote No; in other words, place erwolf will preach for three afternoons your X in the bottom column of the during the remainder of the campaign Mr. McEwan sang "It Is Wonderful That He Cares For Me" at the night session and, with Mr. Heaton "My

Mother's Heart" and "Tell Mother I'll Be There" in the afternoon. For the first time in 25 years Dr. Biederwolf permitted the ladies of the choir to hear his sermon to men on "The White Life" on Sunday after-

Using the words "Many waters can effectively to a large audience of wo men at the First Presbyterian church There, at 11 o'clock, the President Sunday afternoon-Waters she held

went forward at the meeting's con-Church night will be again cele body of their late chief between 12 brated at the tabernacle with all the

co-operating congregations present.

with charity as exemplified in Jesus

Nearly all of Java's famed teak forests have been cut down.

She Tried Others, Jo-Vex Succeeded

Out of gratitude, delighted with the remarkable results, Mrs. Wm. Gregory, 7126 Classon ave., Cleveland, recently wrote us: "For the benefit of the millions of sufferers of Pyorrhea, I feel it my duty to publicly state that Jo-Vex has restored my mouth and gums to a healthy condition after the failure of all other preparations which I had tried." Fifty per cent of all adults are af-

flicted with Pyorrhea; half its vic tims don't know they have it. Why take a chance with your health and teeth when Jo-Vex is so easy to use and so inexpensive. You take no risk, for Jo-Vex is sold on a moneyback guarantee by druggists everywhere, especially C. G. Anderson.

If you dealer can't supply you send
\$1.00 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akren, Ohio.

Three Former Premiers Lutheran Church

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so to come forward, ushers passed out tain's credit, driven her wealth abroad sistently. He will insist that, while Britain is going through one of the hardest times in her history, a Socialistic Administration seeks to restore the country's fortunes by lend-

> Asquith Opposes boan. Asquith, too, will oppose and repuament conference; after that he will plead for constructive social reform.

But each of these three leaders happens to possess and able and enwilling to take the place of his chief. a program of his own, and always For instance, Asquith is supported by "I feel as if I could handle any four David Lloyd George, anxious to return to office and not above putting forward a flambuoyant program per sonally compiled. Should Asquith be defeated, Lloyd George would become his natural successor, and that event

would not disturb him in the least. Baldwin's chief supporter is Wins ton Churchill, his latest recruit. He sire is likely to lead to several and for use. This is the old-time recipe im curious possibilities.

And MacDonald is blessed with gredients. J. H. Thomas, a lively and useful secwhen Dr. Biederwolf indica-an interested audience the pro-German and a Little Englander. Weyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-Thomas believes that a bold policy of pound, no one can tell, because it does Labor imperialism would bring an it so naturally, so evenly. You just Led by the Salvation Army band enormous increase in voting strength, dampen a sponge or soft brush with with Adjutant J. H. Dean in the fore-front, the co-operating ministers he also may be troublesome to his taking one small strand at a time; by

> Cotton-yarn produced in India each or two, your hair becomes beautifully year weighs 50,000,000 pounds.

Opens Campaign of Religious Education

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Lutheran Church in America is undertaking an elaborate campaign of religious education of its young people in order to counteract the distracting influence

exerted upon the boys and girls modern amusements. Leaders of the church have noted part of MacDonald's foreign policy in the last decade a tendency toward and at the same time wain urge high, a decline in the power of the church to attract young people and have felt the lure of the movie and similar

amusements in coaxing away the boys liate the proposed Russian loan. But and girls who should become future The educational program is being organized by the Lutheran Parish and establishment of church-schools, Bible study and week-day schools as a most important step in the church's effort to develop young men and wo-

> Attendance at the world series ball ames last year was 303,430.

men imbued with ambition to promote

the work of the Church.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a onslaughts on wrong living and its twice, but such are his gifts and his tion if your hair is fading, streaked gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and S bound to welcome him back into the phur recipe at home, though, is trou blesome. An easier way is to get a his interest was not abated and he was that he thinks he should take Bald- bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready

> proved by the addition of other in While wispy, gray, faded hair is not morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application

dark glossy, soft and luxuriant.

Ogilyie's Store Mews

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1924.



In the White **Goods Section**

Lovely embroidered flannels for the new baby. Daintily embroidered. Scalloped or plain to \$2.25 the yard.

Splendid stock of plain "Stork - Nest" flannel. flannel. Priced from 60c Priced from 60c to \$1.25. to \$1.25.

Dainty white materials for baby dresses. All soft an ddainty. Checked and striped dimity. Priced at 35c to 45c the yard.

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Every kind of dainty

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ruchings are first. Arfolding the throat. We have just received our new Fall shipment of frills and ruching and we can assure you that there are more new and pretty patterns this season than

ever before. There are nets, georgettes, silk crepes and laces. Fluted and accordion pleated; plain hem or scalloped round or pointed. Many are in design - some Scotch plaid. There are the usual whites and ecru together with tan, brown, flame, grey, black and attractive combinations. Narrow or wide. Priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00 the yd. -First Floor.

New In the Wash Goods Section

Printed silk and cotton crepe for tunic dresses. Novelty designs on backgrounds of blue, tan, grey and brown. 36 inches wide. Priced at 750. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 30.5 \$1.75.

Small English prints for children's house frocks. 32 inches wide. 50c the yard. Beacon robe cloth in Indian

and juvenile designs. Dark and light colors. 27 inch priced at 75c; 36 inch priced

at \$1.00. Fleeced cloth for bathrobes. Floral and butterfly patterns. 36 inches wide. 35c the yard.

-First Floor.

Notes From the **Basement Store**

New silk lamp cords with tassels. Rose, blue, black and gold, \$1.00 and

New lot clear glass goblets and sherbets with etching design. Priced at 25c each. Unusual value. Clear glass bud vases

\$1.50 each.

with dainty etching, 50c. Bulb bowls in colors-50c and \$1.00. Fancy candles, all cold

ors. 45c to \$1.50 the pair. New sweet grass sewing baskets. Novelty weaves. 75c, 85c, \$1.00,

\$1.25 and \$2.50.

to \$2.85.

Clear glass sandwich trays with etching. Handle. Priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Amber, canary and jade handled sandwich

trays. Priced from \$1.00

Notions and Sewing 'First Aids'

To fashion with your own hands the charming things you would like to possess, it is necessary that your work-basket be fully equipped. Depend upon our Notion Section for these "first aids." We take pride in keeping our Notion stocks complete and up-to-date and their quality is unsurpassed. In addition to the ordinary notions such as needled thread, pins, trimming braids. plain and bias binding, at the present time we have many novelties. Just stop at our Notion Section and see them for yourself.

AS CAMPAIGN NEARS FINISH

Dawes and Davis in Drive for New York.

BOTH CONFIDENT

La Follette Predicts Sweeping Victory for Progressives.

ENROUTE WITH GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES IN NEW YORK STATE, 27.—Starting with his regular anti-LaFellette constitutional speech at Albany. General Charles G. Dawes was today winding up his eastern campaign with short addresses at Utica and Syracuse and a big Republican rally at Rochester tonight.

The vice-presidential candidate is devoting more time in these speeches on the necessity of polling a big vote next Tuesday than heretofore. told the people that victory next Tues day by a narrow margin will not do That only by an overwhelming major ity for President Coolidge and against Senator LaFollette can the danger to American institutions be safely avert

General Dawes and his personal advisers believe that up-state New York, the territory through which he is traveling today, will determine the election in the Empire state. It is in this district that the party is strongest and every effort is being made to get out the vote.

Shaver is Optimistic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The Demo cratic presidential campaign started its final week today with John W. Davis, the party's standard-bearer, leading a drive to carry New York and New Jersey.

. Davis remained at his Locust Valley, L. I., home this morning to prepare speeches to be delivered through New York's five boroughs. He was to visit the New York headquarters this afternoon for conferences with Metro-politan leaders before crossing the Hudson river to fill a speaking en-

gagement tonight in Jersey City. The Democratic nominee was great ly encouraged today by reports from his political advisers. A message from George Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, informed Davis that the "wigwam" chieftains expected him to carry New York City with such a majority as to place the state itself in the Democratic column on Nov. 4

Davis himself shared this view. At the same time, Clem L. Shaver, Democratic national chairman, issued statement, predicting Davis' election Shaver declared there existed a drift toward Davis "greater than any other in history." He dded that reports from all parts of the country "convinced him that Davis would be elected.

La Follette in Baltimore

AIKEN Md. Oct. 27 - Entering the final week of his independent campaign, Senator Robert M. La Follette, from his secluded resting place flatly predicted today a sweet ing victory for the Progressive ticket at the polls next week.

Woman and 11 Men In Tarring Party Given Jail Terms

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 .- Jail sentences were meted out here today to one woman and 11 men for their part in the tarring and feathering of Prettty Dorothy Grandon, 20, along the Myersville road, last July.

Mrs. Mary Shanks, who took a prominent part in the tarring party because Dorothy "vamped" her husband, received two sentences of nine months each, one for rioting and one for tarring and feathering. The terms will run concurrently, however, so Mrs. Shanks will serve only nine months in the county jail.

Harry Leatherman, holder of the gold medals for Sunday school attendance, and one of the prime movers in the tarring mob, received a sentence of two years in the Maryland house of correction for rioting and tarring and feathering.

Arthur Rice, a teacher in the Sun-

day school, received the same sen Those who were given one year in the

Maryland house of correction were Alvin Rice, Calvin Shanks, John Langion, Roma Shanks, Garyson Doub, Vernon Summers, William Houpt, Ir-



BIG GUNS ROAR SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST FOUND IN DR. BIEDERWOLF'S TABERNACLE

Because of Hallowe'en the visiting delegations announced to to the tabernacle on Friday night will make their visits on Tuesday night.

The subject of Rev. Fred Bennett's sermon at the Second Presbyterian church on Sunday morning was "The Two Roads.

"He Took Me Out of the Miry Pit" has become the campaign chorus for the revival.

A big room has been erected ithin the tabernacle on the north side of the choral platform. It will be utilized as a prayer room to be used before the meetings proper begin. Many chairs have been placed in the room and a plentiful supply of sawdust covers the ground, giving it a miniature tabernacle ap-

On Tuesday night the second of Dr. Biederwolf's sermons on the great central truths will be delivered. It will be on the "Incaration" or "How Did Jesus Get nation." This discourse will touch the mooted fundamentalist vs. modernist controversy.

There will be no meeting on Monday, rest day for the evangelistic party. The meetings will resume on Tuesday evening and will be preceeded by a fine musical program by the 500-voice choir.

On every Wednesday afternoon the different "isms," the so-called strange forms of belief will be discussed by Dr. Biederwolf. The first of these will be "Spiritualism." Then will follow in turn "Mormonism," "The Millenium Dawn, WIII Thousands Now Living Never Die?" and "Christian

Beginning next week Dr. Biederwolf will also supplement his night services with afternoon meetings. He will begin on Wednesday and continue on Thursday and Friday. On Tuesday and Saturdays there will be no afternoon

Rev. Fred Bennett, men's worker of the evangelistic party. scheduled to speak at the Second Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, found himself in Chester Just fifteen minutes before the time for the service to begin. He had gone to the wrong section of the revival territory. Realizing his dilemma, a stranger to Mr. Bennett, accosted a cab, drew \$2 from his pocket and started him on the proper way. He made his assignment at Dr. Dean's church and the Chester benefactor made It all possi-

On the south side of the choir

"This is a great choir, exceptional choir for a town of this size, shouted Chorister William McEwan to the big audience in the sawdust on Sunday night "and I want you to show them your appreciation. Constant and increasing applause followed every

STRAIGHT-FROM-SHOULDER BLOWS BY EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF

You don't have to work for your living sometimes, but you always

in fondling a poodle that their boys don't have a dog's chance.

When men have no greater ambitlon than to shine in society, God pity them.

The devil uses smokeless powder and you need all the proper companionship to keep you

No man is so unclean as he who boasts he needs no gospel cleaning up.

If a man gave you six dollars; it would be contemptable if you should steal the seventh from him. That is what a man does who takes Sunday and does not keep it as He directs-in a holy way.

The man who curses and profanes the name of Christ is the

swearing your way to hell.

You understand me, don't you?

duelling does to murder.

An old woman, asked what she thought of total depravity, replied, "All right if we live up to it."

Men and women, indulging in forbidden sweets in their minds, go through a preparatory stage before they fall. If you think the

A barber's shop, dirty in the permission of low, adulterous stories, is likely to be unsanitary

get the barbers' itch. Any pill roller or doctor who declares impurity is a necessity is

Is it white to expect your sister to be purer than somebody else's sister.

Hell's hottest section should be reserved for the husband who comes home from a house of sin

The person who indulges in impurity and then boasts about

it is neither a man nor a brute. Evil indulgences increase like

Young men, going the pace, are speeding down the hill and

can't find the brake.

You can't find a reason why you should not be a Christian. The reasons are all on the other

Your home will become a heaven on earth when you decide to start the Christian life. "Others need your help" is an outstanding reason why you should be a Christian.

Heaven's walls will echo with the songs of the pure in heart while in hell we'll ever be sin as the result of wrong and unholy

platform has been a small room. It will be the private room and sleeping quarters of H. Breaks, caretaker of the tabernacle. . Being a former sailor, he disdains a couch and has hung up his hammock instead.

have to labor for your character. Some mothers are so engaged

There is nothing in 'cussin'; but

A man is low grained in his swearing. He is no gentleman.

The deliberate gambler bears the same relation to robbery as

God only knows which has fallen the lower, a fallen man or a fallen woman.

proper thoughts you will have no

in other ways. Shun it. You may

low down and not worthy of your association.

and pillows his head beside his virtuous wife.

weeds in a garden if you don't weed them.

The Christian life is the only reasonable way to live.

Because you are not afraid to

die and take no interest in the future of your soul is the more reason why you should be.

Fathers, who refuse to be a Christian, are worse than Chinese, when they persist in wickedness, thus dwrafing their children's moral lives.

It is not doing the best that will save you, but trusting in Christ

quit, but go and tell God and He

If you make a mistake, don't

will forgive you 'quick as light-How often these imaginations of ours are impure and unholy until the deed has been done

many times in thought. Conscience is the difference between a man and a hog, hyena

and a horse. People in East Liverpool tonight are suffering torments of hell because in their sconsciousness they remember that which

they fain would forget. Some of you women have been called angels so long by men that you are beginning to think you

There are three reasons why women are like angels: they are usually harping about something are up in the air and have noth-

ing to wear. A woman has to be good or be socially damned, while a man can swear and Indulge in foul habits and then go to church and be respectable

If it's right for husbands to chew and smoke It is all right for a wife to chew and smoke. I do not believe in a double standard.

Some of you men stand around with a gob of tobacco in your cheek and wonder why your wife

Is not more affectionate. We have broken the law in thought and word and deed.

"The wages of sin is death" is not a threat but a warning of God's love.

A man said "I am not afraid to That's no sign he will be afraid after he dies.

The wages of sin is death, if not in this life, then in the next

Men, women and boys need more power to withstand temptation than that they have in them-

SECOND WEEK OF REVIVAL

Monday-No meetings, tt being the evangelistic party's rest day.

Tuesday-Night service at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Biederwolf will preach the second of a serof sermons on Jesus Christ -His Incarnation: Where Did He Come From."

Wednesday-Afternoon 2:30 o'clock—First Day sermon of campaign by Dr. Biederwolf; subject, "Spirituality." Evening -Church night-Sermon by Dr Blederwolf.

Thursday - Afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, Mother's Day; Even-ing-Sermon by Dr. Biederwolf prayer services

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri day mornings at 9:30 o'clock,

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKET

stocks were supplied freely to the First Presbyterlan church in the af- store the country's fortunes by lendmarket in early tracing today. The ternoon when 10 persons yielded to ing a huge sum to Soviet Russia, with-downward trend of prices was in Miss Wilma Davis, woman worker of out security and without the slightest distinct contrast to the strong market which prevailed in the last three work netted the capture of 105 souls. The days hope of its power to undo the greater work netted the capture of 105 souls. days of last week. With few excepttions the fails were strong, although Frisco common and a few other stocks which recorded good gains last week were unable to hold their ground, and declined a point or more. Selling of stocks today represented partly liquidation for traders who were unwilling to carry their stocks over the election period, regardless of the result of the National election and partly the activities of the bears, who had the double incentive of the approaching election and the weak echnical position of the market following the steady rise in prices of the last ten days

Pittsburgh Livestock. PITTSBUAGH, Pa., Oct. 27-Supply 300, market 25c lower. Choice 8.25% 8.75; prime 8.50@8.75; good 7.60@ 8.15; tidy butchers 7.75@8.75; fair 6.00@6.75; common 4.50145.00; common to good fat bulls 4.00@4.50; comnon to good fat cows 1.50@5.50; heifers 4.00@7.00; fresh cows and springers 30@75; veal caives 12.00, 50c low-4.00 14 6.75.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 5,000,

Hogs-Receipts 10500; market fairly active to 50c lower; prime heavy hogs 9.90@10.00; mediums 9.6549.90; heavy yorkers 9.65@9.75; light york-7.50@8.50; stags 4.501/45.50.

Cleveland Livestock.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27-Cattle-Receipts 13.00, market steady; choice erpool's life. fat steers 9.00@10.00; good to choice butcher steers 8.00@9.50; fair to good butcher steers 6.00@7.50; good to front, the co-operating ministers choice heifers 6.00@7.50; good to trailing the musiclans, the religious choice butcher bulls 5.00@6.50; good trekers moved north on Washington cows 3.00@4.00; common cows 2.00@

Calves-Receipts 900, market 50c lower; good to choice veal calves bers led the final section in singing 12@13; fair to good 9.00@@11.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 6,000; market 25 to 50 lower, good to choice @12.50; good to choice wethers 6.00@ .00; good to choice ewes 5.00@6.00 mixed ewes and wethers 5.00@6.50; culls and commons 2.00@4.00.

Hogs-Receipts 6,600; markets 15 to 25c lower; yorkers 9.75@9.85; mixed 9.85@10.00; heavies 10.15@10.25; mediums 10.15@10.25; pigs 7.50 roughs 8.75, stags 6.50.

Call Meeting

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nation of the Friday evening assem-President L. T. Capehart sustained the objection and action was blocked.

The solons adjourned without acting upon any new proposals. Interest in Police Captaincy. Marked increase in interest in the police captaincy vote at the polls on unlighted cross that since the opening Nov. 4 was noted Monday, as a re- of the revival was hung over the sult of the councilmanic maneuvers.

police captaincy and leave the de-partment without any one in author-signia, when as a matter of fact ity at night, prepared Monday to is- have had it with me for years before sue sample ballots.

said one of the opponents of the son making such a report is unworthy councilmanic plan. "The ballot proposal makes no mention of the police captaincy, the Kland would be welcome at the merely terming the legislation "an or- tabernacle. I reply that any organi dinance to establish the personnel of zation can come and hear the gospel the police department at seven pa-

trolman and a chief." "To retain the captaincy and assure for everybody. the proper protection at night, you must vote No: in other words, place your X in the bottom column of the during the remainder of the campaign

H. C. Wallace

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late cabinet officer was removed from Naval hospital where death occurred and taken to the stately east room

lain in recent years. Co-workers View Body preceded the remains being taken to

Des Moines for burial. Arrangements were made for emloyes of the department to view the

and 1 o'clock. Services at the White House were under the direction of the Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Members of the cabinet were honorary pall bearers. Members of the diplo pall bearers. Members of the diplomatic corps attended in court dress. She Tried Others, A considerable number of government officials will accompany the re mains to Des Moines, including all

the bureau heads in the department of agriculture. Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work will accompany the body as the personal representative of the

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Dr. Biederwolf

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so to come forward, ushers passed out tain's credit, driven her wealth abroad cards which quickly were signed by and increased unemployment con-many who likewise decided on a dif-sistently. He will insist that, while ferent life from now on.

Coupled to a similar conclusion of hardest times in her history, a So-NEW YORK, Oct. 27 Speculative the woman's mass meeting at the cialistic Administration seeks to re-

Mass Meeting in Church. Preceding the night session at the tariffs on the nation. held at the First Fresbyterian church. When the cooperating churches' so-cieties assembled together for their weekly services. sided. The members were addressed fullest adherence to the League of by Rev. Fred Bennett and Miss Wilma Nations and will stand for a disarm-Davis, the shop women workers of the campaign company.

Aiding and abetting in compelling fashion in both the tabernacle services ald's nor so reactionary as Baldwin's. was the work of the big 500-voice choir. But each of these three leaders was the work of the big 500-voice choir directed by William McEwan, Gypsy Smith's old singing leader. Song after son reverberated throughout the auditorium, generating enthusiasm and eliciting rebuttal applause

"I feel as if I could handle any four of you men down there in the seats" ejaculated Dr. Biederwolf before be ginning his day's work in the after-And he appeared able to de so. Later in both his addresses he sustained his own estimate of himself as with agility and grace he at times mounted his chair or swung diz-zily from his perch on the high roser at 13.00; heavy and thin calves trum from which he hurls his verbal 4.0046.75. effects. Perspiring from every pose, market steady; prime wethers 7.25@ he spared himself not a moment. 7.50; good mixed 6.50@7.00; fair mixed 5.00@7.00; culls and common 1.50@ his interest was not abated and he was 3.00; lambs 25c lower at 13.50. ready for a conference with his staff

Saturday Night Parade. Equally appalling and carrying with it a bit of the spectacular was ers 7.50@7.75; pigs 7.00@7.50; roughs the big parade uptown from the tab-7.50@8.50; stags 4.5045.50. ernacle following the Saturday night meeting when Dr. Biederwolf indicated to an interested audience the things that were wrong in East Liv-

with Adjutant J. H. Dean in the forethe co-operating ministers to choice cows 4.00@5.00; fair to good to Fourth, to Market and thence via the Diamond to Sixth and Broadway. In the center of the marchers was

stationed the big choir. The mem

various hymns as the distance to the meeting point was traversed. Massing the people about a big lambs 13.00@13.25; fair to good 11.00 truck, Campaign Manager James Heaton assumed charge of the brief service held. He introduced Rev. Fred Bennett, shop worker, whose clear cut voice carried above the traffic din for quite a distance. Belated shoppers and home bound business men joined with the Saturday night persons about town in hearing the talk as

well as the singing by the choir and Messrs. McEwan and Heaton.

Monday Rest Day. Announcement was made on Sunday night that Monday will be rest day for the evangelistic party with the services being resumed onT uesday night and Dr. Biederwelf preaching one of his series' sermons, "Christs' Incar-

The first pottery delegations those of T. S. & T. and E. M. Knowles China Co., come to the tabernacle on Tuesday night when a special musical program will be given. One of the fea-tures of it will be the lighting of the

speakers' platform. Opponents of the legislation, which if upheld by electors will abolish the wolf in making the announcement. signia, when as a matter of fact, the Klan was organized. It has noth "Electors must read the ballot in ing to do with this organization as order to avoid confusion in voting," will be shown when utilized. The per-

> of respect.
> "I have been further asked whether of Jesus Christ at any time. We are here to preach the Kingdom of God

erwolf will preach for three afternoons Mr. McEwan sang "It Is Wonderful That He Cares For Me" at the night session and, with Mr. Heaton "My Mother's Heart" and "Tell Mother I'll Be There" in the afternoon.

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For the first time in 25 years Dr Biederwolf permitted the ladies of the choir to hear his sermon to men on "The White Life" on Sunday after-

Using the words "Many waters can of the White House, where the bodies not quench love from Solomon's of other government notables have song 3:1, Miss Wilma Davis spoke effectively to a large audience of women at the First Presbyterian church There, at 11 o'clock, the President Sunday afternoon-Waters she held and Mrs. Coolidge, cabinet officers, to be synominous with temptations senators and other officials gathered with charity as exemplified in Jesus for the simple funeral services that overcoming them all. Her subject was Rose of Sharon." Ten persons

went forward at the meeting's con-Church night will be again cele body of their late chief between 12 brated at the tabernacle with all the co-operating congregations present.

> Nearly all of Java's famed teak forsts have been cut down.

Jo-Vex Succeeded

remarkable results, Mrs. Wm. Gregory, 7126 Classon ave., Cleveland, re-cently wrote us: "For the benefit of the millions of sufferers of Pyorrhea, feel it my duty to publicly state that Jo-Vex has restored my mouth and gums to a healthy condition after the failure of all other preparations which I had tried." Fifty per cent of all adults are afflicted with Pyorrhea; half its victims don't know they have it. Why

take a chance with your health and teeth when Jo-Vex is so easy to use

and so inexpensive. You take no

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If you dealer can't supply you send \$1.00 to the Jo-Vex Co., Akren, Ohio.

Election Tuesday, Novem- back guarantee by druggists everywhere, especially C. G. Anderson.

Out of gratitude, delighted with the

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sistently. He will insist that, while Britain is going through one of the

Asquith Opposes boan. Asquith, too, will oppose and repuotherwise he will steer between the other two sides. He will favor the fullest adherence to the League of ament conference; after that he will plead for constructive social reform, neither so inflammatory as MacDon-

happens to possess and able and enterprising lieutenant, complete with willing to take the place of his chief. a program of his own, and always For instance, Asquith is supported by David Lloyd George, anxious to re-turn to office and not above putting rward a flambuoyant program per sonally compiled. Should Asquith be defeated, Lloyd George would become his natural successor, and that event would not disturb him in the least.

ready for a conference with his staff win's place immediately, and this desoon after returning to his quarters. sire is likely to lead to several and curious possibilities.

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Cotton-yarn produced in India each

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New In the Wash Goods Section

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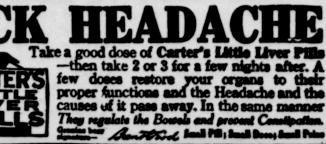
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Police Plan Dance

Plans were announced Monday for the Hallowe'en masquerade dance and entertainment to be given on Satur-.Campbell day evening in the city hall auditor-...Ross jum under auspices of the Wellsville volunteer police department

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Answers to Questions By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Who is Henri Spahlinger? V. M. A. Spahlinger is a famous European H s specialty is bacteriology At his Institute Bacteriotherapique at Carouge near Geneva, he is devoting his life to combating tuberculosis.

Q. How many persons are employed in the automobile industry? L. N. R. A. The 1923 statistics show 2,879,-370 employed directly and 3,105,350

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The Departm says it is estimated that the total

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A About 4 tons of grapes having 24% sugar will make 1 ton of raisins, properly cured. Q. What steps does the Govern ment take to prevent theft of timber

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A. The contract for Hog Island Ship Yard was signed on September

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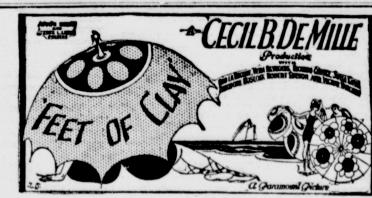
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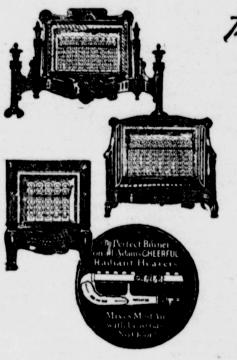
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A. No, the parts of the statute were raised to the high point occupied by the statute, and assembled there.

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Opera cloaks which have adhered to the dignified and simple heretofore, may be elaborate to the point of the bizarre today. This creation is developed in printed canton crepe in striking

tumes. Judges included J. J. Grafton, E. E. Alton, J. G. Elliott, W. B. Crowl and Ben Shipley. F. E. Sellman was master of ceremonies

Police Plan Dance

Plans were announced Monday for the Hallowe'en masquerade dance and entertainment to be given on Saturday evening in the city hall auditor-ium under auspices of the Wellsville volunteer police department.

Four prizes will be awarded by the police, two for most comic costumes and two for the best costumes.

Answers to Questions By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Q. Who is Henri Spahlinger? V. M. A. Spahlinger is a famous European cien...s. H s specialty is bacteriology. At his Institute Bacteriotherapique at Carouge near Geneva, he is devoting his life to combating tuberculosis.

Q. How many persons are employed n the automobile industry? L. N. R. A. The 1923 statistics show 2,879, 370 employed directly and 3,105,350 employed indirectly.

Q. How many farmers Co-operative Associations are there in the United States? G. E. A.

A. The Department of Agriculture ays it is estimated that the tota number is approximately 12,000

Q. How many grapes does it take to make a ton of raisins? E. V. R. A About 4 tons of grapes having 24% sugar will make 1 ton of raisins, properly cured.

Q. What steps does the Govern ment take to prevent theft of timber from the National Forests? W. S. D. A. Outright theft of timber is rare

in the National Forests Each year there are some cases of timber trespass, but usually these trespasses happen through no criminal intent.



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They are frequently due to imperfect! a corps of rangers and Forest guards on the National Forests, who in the says that it cost \$4 per acre on 1,000 the statute, and assembled there. course of their daily work are con- experimental plants last year. stantly traveling through the forest areas under toeir jurisdiction. This patrol prevents deliberate theft and discovers and corrects unintentional

Q. When was Hog Island Ship Yard ern gas engine. established? H. S. Y. A. The contract for Hog Island Ship Yard was signed on September

Effective Means of Reducing Fat

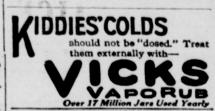
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Q. When was the principle of the gas engine discovered? F. E. C. A. In 1678 the Abbe d' Hautefetrespass is severe and is applied trespass is severe and is applied rigorously. nille invented an engine for employing

Q. Was Crawford's "Freedom" rais

Q. What is the average cost per ed to the top of the Capitol dome as A. The Department of Agriculture raised to the high point occupied by





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This year a good deal of attention will be drawn to fall tree-planting and to general reforestation needs by the American Tree association. On October 27, Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, thousands of trees are to be planted in his honor under the auspices of that organization. From then on it will conduct tree planting campaigns to last through Education Week, November 17. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has named the first two days of Education Week as the dates for a national conference on the best utilization of forest products. Through such organizations as women's clubs, the American Legion, Boy and Girl Scout troops and the American Tree association, free pamphlets and suggestions for tree-planting are to be distributed. American Legion posts are interesting themeselves particularly in municipal forest programs.

All of this activity is wholeesome. Forest products are important in almost every industry. According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, the center of the lumber industry is already nearing the Pacific coast. At the same time there are 81,000,000 acres of idle land in the United States fit only for growing trees. It is high time to take seriously the need of utilizing such timber wisely and of active treee-planting and forest conservation for the future.

Polite Taxi Drivers

Any traveler is familiar with the annoyance caused in some towns by the taxicab men who push their claims too noisily, shouting so loudly that the prospective fare shrinks from them in dismay. Fortunately the traveler is also familiar with the other sort of taxicab driver in other towns who finds it possible to attract attention to his service without any undue yelling, bickering or crowding.

Kansas City, formerly cursed with the former variety of cabmen, decided it was time for a change. Citizens complained that the action of taxi drivers at the union station plaza gave the city the appearance and atmosphere of a "hich" town. War among drivers for rival companies was becoming a nuisance to everybody passing that way.

A change has been effected. A watchful mounted patrolman emphasized that caveman tactics in obtaining patrons were taboo. Also, it was rumored that "spotters" from the companies were present to report boisterous drivers. The result was an immediate improvement in conditions. "Taxi, madam?" or "Cab, sir?" became the rule, spoken in tones easily heard but not distressing to the ear. The use of better manners proved beneficial to everybody concerned. The cabs did just as much business as ever. According to some observers they did more business than usual, and a general air of good will pervaded the plaza.

It is an old story in a slightly varied version. Honesty is the best policy, and politeness pays dividends. Other cities desiring to make a better impression on newcomers should look into the treatment accorded visitors passing through the railroad stations.

Wasted Timber

Not all of the wasted timber is burned on the stump. Too much of it is wasted after being turned into paper. And some of the magazine are coming to be the most conspicuous offenders. Says the Sunset Magazine:

them into literary bootleg drivel which under the name of Smutty Stories or Fake Confessions or Erotic Romances poisons the minds of millions of adolescents for the pecuniary gain of unscrupulous publishers."

It is bad enough, adds this magazine, to do nothing with millions of acres of land except "to set it afire and buy our pulpwood in Canada." It is much worse to take clean trees and turn them into smutty stories for the corruption of young minds.

Evidently conservation is needed in the magazine markets as well as in the forests and cuttover lands.

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

MODERN CHINA

The Chinese are getting a touch of modern war, and don't like it. Some time ago the energetic Chang, who wants to boss China, was dropping explosives from flying machines. Now he has blown several thousand Pekin troops into the air, exploding

While the Chinese fight each other it doesn't mean much to what we are pleased to call "western civilization."

But, what will happen one of these days, after the hundreds of millions of Asiatics have thoroughly mastered our western war methods and decide to use them in extending their territory?

EDUCATE THE EDUCATOR

An "educator" of Minnesota is accused of punishing boys in the high schools by eausing them to sit in an "electric chair," causing severe burns.

In New York state another "educator" of the same gorilla type confessed that he had beaten a little Negro girl with a rubber hose.

It might cure the man with the rubber hose to let him spend half an hour in a closed room with Wills, the Negao fighter, the latter also equipped with a piece of rubber hose.

The Minnesota educator could be enlightened by a brief stay in a real electric chair, but that would be too drastic, even for that kind of stupid

WORRY ABOUT THE BODY

Moses H. Cone, worth many millions, feared that criminals would steal his body after deatn. So when he did die his body was sealed up in a great grave of reinforced concrete.

In spite of all precautions ghouls have opened the grave. They thought it must contain something

Have you noticed how little men seem to think about their souls while the are alive, and how much they think about what will happen to their bodies after they are dead? A corpse left behind is no more important than a pair of worn-out shoes thrown aside. Yet, men of power, from the Pharaohs that built the first pyramid to millionaire Cone with his concrete grave have worried about their bodies.

The question interesting to one thinking of death should be: "Where do I go from here," not "Who is going to steal my body?"

EVEN KINGS LEARN

Kings, in Europe, seem to realize that men and conditions change. For instance, here's King Alexander, who according to a dispatch from Belgrade says it isn't treason for his subjects to demand a republic, or to express the opinion that they ought to get rid of him. "I do not ask any man to relinquish his principles," says he. "We live in modern

That foreign king will surprise some of our American kings. They call it, not only treason, but Bolshevism and blood red radicalism if anybody suggests that it might be possible to improve that respectable document, the United States constitu-

Hungarian students, demanding their expulsion an important college. The students, if you please, from classes in anatomy, have caused the closing of complain because in the anatomy class, where bodies are furnished for dissection, no Jewish bodies were furnished. The reason is that Jewish community guarantees decent burial to all unidentified Jewish dead. Therefore, none drift to the dissecting room. Plenty of Christian bodies arrive to be cut up, because nobody cares to bury them.

Nevertheless, the anti-Semitic students demand that Jewish as well as Christian bodies shall be dissected. The minister of the interior says "while the students act unlawfully, I sympathize with them. I cannot punish Hungarian youth for a few Jews."

That's too bad, but as you remember, the whole of Europe was punished, twenty million lives were sacrificed. Hungary and Austria were reduced to beggary and humiliation, all because a Serbian happened to shoot one rather worthless grand duke. What about that?

While Doctor Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, talks peace in the league of nations and discusses Japan's right to regulate immigration laws and other domes tic affairs of the United States, the Czecho-Slovak newspaper, Tribune, brags with good reason about the military power of the "Little Entente." Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania land have 400,-00 soldiers among them. They could mobilize 3,660,660 on short notice.

Those little nations, very hard up, but very brave and not willing to stand any nonsense, are earnest see! s of loans from the United States. Perhaps the best way for the United States to encourage peace in Europe would be to stop lending money to Europe.

Distribution of German bonds in this country will cause many Americans owning the bonds to interest themselves in European affairs. European securities are mercurial. At any minutes a war cloud as big as the kaiser's hand might cause the value of such bonds to crumble. If your money is invested in European securities, watch European

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 27, 1899.

On next Sunday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church the 382nd anniversary of the Lutheran reformation will be celebrated.

Will Gamble, who has been spending several days with his parents here, resumed his studies in Pittsburgh.

There is a fierce fire raging on the east side of the hill at Dry run, caused by several boys who were nut hunting. George Horner is erecting a new residence in

Gardendale The household effects of Mrs. Alice Fox were received in this city from Parkersburg, W. Va., today. T. C. Neal left last night for Cincinnati to at-"We chop down whole forests and turn tend the annual convention of Baptists of Ohio, now

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

October 27, 1909. Miss Nell Watkins and Harry Yates were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. M. McMillan. Alfred Clark anw Miss Jennie Mitcheson were married Saturday evening by Rev. A. D. Mink

Mrs. J. E. Toot, of Springdale street, entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of her house guest Miss Olive Toot, of Clyde, Kan. Covers were laid

The Youngstown and Ohio River railroad will enter the city in a week. Legal formalities have all been complied with and permission is given for the rathroad company to traverse the uptown streets

with passenger, express and mail cars.

Miss Rachel Grafton and H. B. Dick, of Wellsville, were married in this city by Rev. E. H. Mes Millan, of the First Presbyterian church.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains - By Fontaine Fox



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early up and as fair a day as ever 10 w. So to breakfast at a neighboring inn and Willie Lewis, the pugilist, there and told me of his hard fight with Carpentier years ago.

Back home to do my stint but the day too glorious with sunshine and so away again but could find no one in the mood for pleasure, which is a pity. And further convinced the world is in need of more play boys.

In the evening to a dinner and Karl Hoblitzelle there and his wife, Esther Walker, whose crooning songs have so delighted me on the phonograpu. Home and to bed, where I read Mark Twain's autobiography until near dawn,

One of the amusing skits in a recent musical revue was one called "Justifiable Homicides." Each incident was just a flash and ended in death by pis-Among those slain were the woman who crowds ahead at the theater box office, the clerk who tries to sell you a cap when you want a straw hat, the man who slaps your sunburned back and the fellow who inquires if it is hot enough for you-

The idea has great possibilities. I suggest the man who has never been any place but New York and Jersey City who goes to see one of the imported Parisian singers. She is rarely beautiful nor can she sing or dance. Yet he applauds until he blisters knows her. Isn't that cunning?

The other night I sat behind one of those. He ran to the molar type of beauty and had a profile like a young humming bird. He couldn't be stopped after the obscure French music hall chantress did e of those oo-la-la eye rolling ditties. Even the head usher came down to give him a withering look. A day or so later I saw him again. He was not the boulevardier he would have liked us all to think He was demonstrating a new fangled charing dish n a drug store window.

And that reminds me that most window demonstrators have stage ambitions. There is an employ ment agency on West Thirty-third street that fur nishes them to proprietors of stores giving special window displays. The manager tells me all he knows are listed at theatrical agencies for jobs. He says they get a special kick out of appearing before crowds even though they appear in a window demonstrating a patented pie knife or what not. A window demonstrator is paid \$24 a week.

The language of the Long Island movie lots is rather gory, yet when explained is quite simple player may turn up to be told: "You'll be killed to-That means his part in the picture is finished. When the director cries: "Smack your spots," that means the spotlights must be thrown on the "Hit queenie in the head," means the spot on the female star. Every female star is a "queenie." The yell of "Choker" is to reduce the size of the spot. "Clinch" is for the hero and hero-ine to erabrace. And "Take it" is for you to blink your eyes and fall on your face. Of course, each director has his own few choice bits of jargon, but as a general thing the movie patois is about the same in New York as it is in California.

The legitimate stage also has some odd phrases. Such as "Dim the glims," "Upstage," Downstage" and a thousand more that are meaningless only to the initiated. Copyrighted 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

TEN YEARS AGO October 27, 1914.

James W. McColly, stamp clerk at the local postoffice, was married to Miss Nellie McCullough, of Kokomo, Ind., October 2 at Kokomo. Mrs. John Schwartz entertained the members of

the Cosmo club Tuesday evening. Miss Edna Manning and Harry Bayland were granted a marriage license in Beaver Wednesday

and were married in that city A marriage license was issued yesterday at Wellsburg to Mss Ethel Freshwater and Emmett W.

Cheney, of this city. Ray Brookes and bride were tendered a recepion last evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Barnhart, of Third street.

Mrs. Mary Hooker and Rev. H. A. Teets, both of Smith's Ferry, Pa., were married Wednesday by Rev. Kirkland, of Pittsburgh.

Fire prevention week should appeal to the bobbed-haired girl who has scorched the back of her nech with a curling iron.-Urbana (O.) Demo-

Only a few more weeks in which to do some thing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving .- Defiance (O.) Democrat.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- "Wanted-A Leader. Apply Conservative Party Headquarters, London."

If the powers that be in the Conservative party of Great Britain were entirely frank they would insert such an advertisement in the English newspa-

It is generally accepted that the Conservatives are in search of a leader, and until they find a new marshal general they will not be prepared to engage in a battle of ballots with the Labor party.

Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, is said titular leader of the Tory party, but he lost the last election and asked for defeat on the tariff issue when it seemed certain that if he had not precipitated an election his party might have remained in office for some time. Baldwin is generally conceded by frien I and enemy not to be qualified to lead his party again in battle.

Successors to Baldwin are being discussed in many quarters and the Tory party is threatened with internal disruption unless differing factions can come to an agreement. Winston Churchill, who has embraced several parties, and who now styles himself a Constitutionalist, is fancied by a large part of the Tory party as the most likely leader; but then Churchill isn't even a Tory now.

Moreover, there is a die-hard group—crusty old fellows who have a good deal to do with the party funds, who are unalterably opposed would rather see their party in ruins than to follow the flag or Churchill.

A mighty propaganda has been put in motion for Marquis Curzon, former foreign minister. marquis has many supporters, but he has more enemies within his own party. He will never be able to live down that rhyme of his school days:

"I am George Nathaniel Curzon.

"A most superior person."
The Marquis Curzon has been decidedly in the background since the Baldwin government fell, and indoubtedly would relish a return to the limelight. He has marked ability and has many political and diplomatic achievements to his credit, but he is not a popular favorite and there are many who would not care to follow his leadership. He is also a peer, and since Labor has been in power it might have become bad strategy to have a great party under the leadership of a peer.

Churchill and Curzon are the two most virile and able leaders available to the Tories, but there s little likelihood of either one of them being chosen Austen Chamberlain might accede, but he appar ently does not want the post. The Earl of Birkenhead is fostering the Churchill boom and is an indefatigible worker and his enthusiasm and ability might avail, but the odds are against it.

Until this question of leadership is settled it is doubtful whether the Tories will care to precipitate a general election. Meanwhile they are vieing with the Labor party in a campaign to prepare the voters.

WHO'S WHO

PREMIER FAN STYLIAN NOLL

Everything considered, it is not in the least singular that Bishop Fan Stylian Noll, premier of and sole regent of the ancient land of Albania, should have startled the smuggest of the deegates of the assembly of the league of nations at Geneva when he pictured in ironical phrases their brave efforts to bring peace and contentment to the world, and, incidentally, to his own country.

His inspiration was not entirely of the present. Behind him were centuries of Turkish oppression; the nearer memory of the ambassadors' council of London, 1912-13, which had wished a German price upon his people; recollections of the secret pact of London, of April, 1915, which would have divided his country among Serbia, Greece and Italy, and of the agonizing anarchy of the World war, and after the endless bickerings of the peace conference, the supreme country and the league of nations. In order to be a worthy member of the league.

Albania was forced to make a great stride. It was from the middle ages into the present. The critical, captious world made her nervous. Its stride did not reach the goal. The Ghegs in the north fell back into their pre-conference babits-feudalism, family feuds, the remorseless vendetta. And in the north was Tirana, the capital, where Ahmed Zogu, the premier waiting to be made Mpret, ruled in the old feudal way. In the south dwelt the Tosks making courageous, although mostly vain, efforts to grasp civilization as connoted by the league. And in the south also dwelt Bishop Noli with his practical idealism. Early last summer there was a revolution. The south impressed upon the north, but not without some bloodshed, the advantages of Bishop Noli's practical idealism and forced upon it the conviction that feudalism, family feuds and the vendetta were old fashioned. So the archaic Ahmed Toka spugate Noli.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

CHESTNUT TREE BLIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27.-If Longfellow were writing his village blacksmith poem today he would have to begin it, "Under the blighted chesinut tree"-that is, if he were going to write in manner of the realists. The chestnut blight, wh G. F. Gravatt, of the office of forest pathology, has called the most destructive tree disease known (science, has left the northeastern states almost without a single spreading chestnut tree. Shortly after the war, a government expert was sent to the woods of New Jersey to see whether any chestnut trees there were alive and bearing. With strong binoculars he scanned the tree tops. His report was that not more than 20 trees were alive and those were infected with the deadly blight.

Since then the blight has made its way rapidly southward into Georgia. Mr. Gravatt says that the chestnut trees of the Appalachians are doomed.

'It has been difficult for some people to realize this," he points out. "When from a mountain top one looks over thousands of acres of vigorous chestnut it is indeed hard to believe that within a few years the view will be changed to one of dead and dying trees. Yet the spread of the disease across Virginia is convincing evidence as to what can be time, the spread of the disease in Virginia was deexpected in North Carolina and other states. For a time, the spread of the diseasee in Virginia was delayed because there was a small state appropriation which was used in cutting out some of the more advanced spot infections. But the work was not completed, and since the states have practically stopped fighting the blight, it will make steady headway."

The United States imported 23,000,000 pounds of chestnut; from Europe last fall. Soon we shall have to look to Europe for our entire supply of chestre to roast before the fire and to use in stuffing Thanksgiving turkey.

More important than the nut situation, however, is the question of timber. In its sweenin gadvance the chestnut blight is destroying the valuable chestbut forests of the entire east.

The chestnut is a utility tree. Tannin is obtained from the bark of a number of trees, but in the chestnut wood as well as the bark i srichly supplied with tannin. This has made the chestnut val uable to the leather industry. Besides, after the tannin is exttracted, the chestnut wood can be used for paper pulp. Tall chestnut trunks make especially good telephone and telegraph poles, because the wood resists decay when placed in the ground. The young chestnut trees grow rapidly and are therefore useful around mines, where many young trees are needed for props.

FINE SHADE TREES

Fine chestnut trees have always been in demand as ornamental shade trees. The blight has affected the value of property in many cases in which a house depuded on a chestnut tree or two for shade or where an estate or lot had a stand of chestnut timber.

In addition to all this, chestnut wood is of me dium fine grade and can be used for a number of purposes. So the destruction of the chestnut foresis is proving a sad loss to many people.

The chestnut blight was discovered by a forster in the Bronx Zoological park in New York in 1904. Evidence found later makes it seem likely that the blight was in the eastern states as far back as 1893, but fungus had not yet got a running start. It is thought that it came from China or Japan.

The disease attacks no tree except the chestnut but its effect on this tree is almost invariably fatal A tree may survive for three or four years, or even for 10 years, but sooner or later it dies. Healthy strong looking trees apparently have no more resist ance than weak saplings.

In 1908 some one estimated that the loss we only chestnut blight in and around the city of New York was almost \$10,000,000. By 1911, the loss to the eastern state ha damounted to \$25,000,000, according to a conservative estimate.

The federal government and some of the states, notably Pennsylvania, tried to fight the disease by turning the spotlight of scientific investigation on it, but investigations have shown no practical way of immunizing a forest. A small canker which appears on a valuable tree may be cut away by a competent tree doctor and the tree may recover if is not attacked further. This sort of tree surgery is impractical as to be hopeless where any number

Dr. Caroline Rumbold tried immunizing trees by injecting chemicals into the cells in the trunk. Some of her epriments indicated that a tree could be rendered resistant to the disease for a few months, just as a human being can be made resistant to smallpox for a few years by caccination. This immunity was not considered a successful solution of the problem. because of its temporary nature, and because the chemical treatment, like surgery, could not be ap

Nor is there any known way of effectively de stroying the spores. Most of the tiny spores re leased by the fungus die without accomplishing and spread of the disease. Yet so many billions are r eased from infected trees that ultimately all of the trees in a section are attacked.

SPORES ARE INVISIBLE

There are two kinds of these spores, either one of which can start an infection. Both kinds are 11 visible to the eye. The smaller type is so tiny that a single spore would have to be magnified 50 times to be seen. This smalled and commoner kind is produced in the sticky tendrils which form on the can's ers. Many of the tiny spores stick to the feet of birds and insects. Migrating birds carrying spores may be responsible for the strange long-4 and jumps of the destructive blight. The less common non-sticky type of spore is thrown out directly into the air and carried off by the wind.

The chestnut blight is, roughly, like a disease of human beings. It attacks the bark of a tree, where a slight wound affords an opening for the spores. Here they germinate, producing a canker sore on the trunk. A depression or swelled place on the bark may be the only local evidence of the blight. Like a ringworm, the canker spreads aroun! the trunk until the tree is girdled. Then the part above the girdled area dies, because the disease has cut off the sap flow from the roots and gradually the entire tree dies.

In the United States there is only one species of chestnut, though there are several varieties of the related chinquapin. Other countries have many more types of chestnut. The chestnuts of China and Japan, and perhaps those of Java and India, fought the blight centuries ago. The weak types disappeared, and those which could fight the infection

The difficulty with the most promising of the oriental chestnuts isthat they do not always with stand her frosts. By crossing them with the American species it may be possible to combine resistance to frost and resistance to blight. If, in addition, such a tree has good timber qualities and the nuts have the fine flavor of the American chestnuts a tree to replace the native chestnut will be found.

asylum with the Serbians. Bishop Noli became premier and tried to get the country ready for a repub Naturally he had to go to the assembly of the league and report on his stewardship.

Fan Stylian Noli was born about 35 years ag in Kyteza, near Adrianople. He studied for priesthood of the Greek Orthodox church, and still a very young man was admitted into that congregation. This was about 1905. In 1908 he was living in Boston when a peaceful revolution took place in Albania. A convention, held in Boston, proclaimed the regious independence of Orthodox Christian Albanians and instituted an independent Albanian Orthodox church under the leadershop of

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Autumn Tree Days

The regular Arbor Day celebrations of most of the states occur at various times during the late winter and early spring months. But fall is a more advantageous time for tree-planting than the average person realizes.

This year a good deal of attention will be drawn to fall tree-planting and to general reforestation needs by the American Tree association. On October 27, Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, thousands of trees are to be planted in his honor under the auspices of that organization. From then on it will conduct tree planting campaigns to last through Education Week, November 17. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has named the first two days of Education Week as the dates for a national conference on the best utilization of forest products. Through such organizations as women's clubs, the American Legion, Boy and Girl Scout troops and the American Tree association, free pamphlets and suggestions for tree-planting are to be distributed. American Legion posts are interesting themeselves particularly in municipal forest programs.

All of this activity is wholeesome. Forest products are important in almost every industry. According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, the center of the lumber industry is already nearing the Pacific coast. At the same time there are 81,000,000 acres of idle land in the United States fit only for growing trees. It is high time to take seriously the need of utilizing such timber wisely and of active treee-planting and forest conservation for the future.

Polite Taxi Drivers

Any traveler is familiar with the annoyance caused in some towns by the taxicab men who push their claims too noisily, shouting so loudly that the prospective fare shrinks from them in dismay. Fortunately the traveler is also familiar with the other sort of taxicab driver in other towns who finds it possible to attract attention to his service without any undue yelling, bickering

Kansas City, formerly cursed with the former variety of cabmen, decided it was time for a change. Citizens complained that the action of taxi drivers at the union station plaza gave the city the appearance and atmosphere of a "hich" town. War among drivers for rival companies was becoming a nuisance to everybody passing that way.

A change has been effected. A watchful mounted patrolman emphasized that caveman tactics in obtaining patrons were taboo. Also, it was rumored that "spotters" from the companies were present to report boisterous drivers. The result was an immediate improvement in conditions. "Taxi, madam?" or "Cab. sir?" became the rule, spoken in tones easily heard but not distressing to the ear. The use of better manners proved beneficial to everybody concerned. The cabs did just as much business as ever. According to some observers they did more business than usual, and a general air of good will pervaded the plaza.

It is an old story in a slightly varied version. Honesty is the best policy, and politeness pays dividends. Other cities desiring to make a better impression on newcomers should look into the treatment accorded visitors passing through the railroad stations.

Wasted Timber

Not all of the wasted timber is burned on the stump. Too much of it is wasted after being turned into paper. And some of the magazine are coming to be the most conspicuous offenders. Says the Sunset Magazine:

"We chop down whole forests and turn tend the annual convention of Baptists of Ohio, now them into literary bootleg drivel which under the name of Smutty Stories or Fake Confessions or Erotic Romances poisons the minds of millions of adolescents for the pecuniary gain of unscrupulous publishers."

It is bad enough, adds this magazine, to do nothing with millions of acres of land except "to set it afire and buy our pulpwood in Canada." It is much worse to take clean trees and turn them into smutty stories for the corruption of young minds.

Evidently conservation is needed in the magazine markets as well as in the forests and cutsover lands.

TODAY

(The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune).

MODERN CHINA

The Chinese are getting a touch of modern war, and don't like it. Some time ago the energetic Chang, who wants to boss China, was dropping explosives from flying machines. Now he has blown several thousand Pekin troops into the air, exploding

While the Chinese fight each other it doesn't mean much to what we are pleased to call "western civilization."

But, what will happen one of these days, after the hundreds of millions of Asiatics have thoroughly mastered our western war methods and decide to use them in extending their territory?

An "educator" of Minnesota is accused of punishing boys in the high schools by eausing them to sit in an "electric chair," causing severe burns.

In New York state another "educator" of the same gorilla type confessed that he had beaten a little Negro girl with a rubber hose.

It might cure the man with the rubber hose to let him spend half an hour in a closed room with Wills, the Nega, fighter, the latter also equipped with a piece of rubber hose.

The Minnesota educator could be enlightened by a brief stay in a real electric chair, but that would be too drastic, even for that kind of stupid

WORRY ABOUT THE BODY

Moses H. Cone, worth many millions, feared that criminals would steal his body after deatn. So when he did die his body was sealed up in a great grave of reinforced concrete. In spite of all precautions ghouls have opened

the grave. They thought it must contain something Have you noticed how little men seem to think about their souls while the are alive, and how much they think about what will happen to their bodies after they are dead? A corpse left behind is no more

important than a pair of worn-out shoes thrown aside. Yet, men of power, from the Pharaohs that built the first pyramid to millionaire Cone with his concrete grave have worried about their bodies. question interesting to one thinking of death should be: "Where do I go from here," not "Who is going to steal my body?"

EVEN KINGS LEARN Kings, in Europe, seem to realize that men and conditions change. For instance, here's King Alexander, who according to a dispatch from Belgrade says it isn't treason for his subjects to demand a republic, or to express the opinion that they ought to get rid of him. "I do not ask any man to relinquish his principles," says he. "We live in modern

That foreign king will surprise some of our American kings. They call it, not only treason, but Bolshevism and blood red radicalism if anybody suggests that it might be possible to improve that respectable document, the United States constitu-

Hungarian students, demanding their expulsion an important college. The students, if you please, from classes in anatomy, have caused the closing of complain because in the anatomy class, where bodies are furnished for dissection, no Jewish bodies were furnished. The reason is that Jewish community guarantees decent burial to all unidentified Jewish dead. Therefore, none drift to the dissecting room. Plenty of Christian bodies arrive to be cut up, because nobody cares to bury them.

Nevertheless, the anti-Semitic students demand that Jewish as well as Christian bodies shall be dis-The minister of the interior says "while the students act unlawfully, I sympathize with them. I cannot punish Hungarian youth for a few Jews."

That's too bad, but as you remember, the whole of Europe was punished, twenty million lives were sacrificed. Hungary and Austria were reduced to beggary and humiliation, all because a Serbian happened to shoot one rather worthless grand duke. What about that?

While Doctor Benes, of Czecho-Slovakia, talks peace in the league of nations and discusses Japan's right to regulate immigration laws and other dome tic affairs of the United States, the Czecho-Slovak newspaper, Tribune, brags with good reason about the military power of the "Little Entente." Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania land have 400, soldier; among them. They could mobilize

3,600,000 on short notice. Those little nations, very hard up, but very brave and not willing to stand any nonsense, are earnest see! s of loans from the United States. Perhaps the best way for the United States to encourage peace in Europe would be to stop lending money to Europe.

Distribution of German bonds in this country will cause many Americans owning the bonds to interest themselves in European affairs. European securities are mercurial. At any minutes a war cloud as big as the kaiser's hand might cause the value of such bonds to crumble. If your money is invested in European securities, watch European

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 27, 1899.

On next Sunday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church the 382nd anniversary of the Lutheran reformation will be celebrated.

Will Gamble, who has been spending several days with his parents here, resumed his studies in

There is a flerce fire raging on the east side of the hil: at Dry run, caused by several boys who were nut bunting. George Horner is erecting a new residence in

Gardendale The household effects of Mrs. Alice Fox were received in this city from Parkersburg, W. Va., today, T. C. Neal left last night for Cincinnati to at-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO October 27, 1909.

Miss Nell Watkins and Harry Yates were man ried Wednesday afternoon by Rev. E. M. McMillan. Alfred Clark anw Miss Jennie Mitcheson were married Saturday evening by Rev. A. D. Mink.

Mrs. J. E. Toot, of Springdale street, entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of her house guest, Miss Olive Toot, of Clyde, Kan. Covers were last for 26 guests The Youngstown and Ohio River railroad will

ocen complied with and permission is given for the rathroad company to traverse the uptown street; with passenger, express and mail cars.

Miss Rachel Grafton and H. B. Dick, of Well

enter the city in a week. Legal formalities have an

wille, were married in this city by Rev. E. H. Me. Millan, of the First Presbyterian church.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains - By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER USED TO SNEAK AROUND THE MORNING AFTER A CAMPAIGN RALLY AND COLLECT ENOUGH



NEW YORK DAY BY DAY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Early up and as fair a day as ever 10 w. So to breakfast at a neighbor-ing inn and Willie Lewis, the pugilist, there and told me of his hard fight with Carpentier years ago.

Back home to do my stint but the day too glor ious with sunshine and so away again but could find no one in the mood for pleasure, which is a pity. And further convinced the world is in need of more play boys.

In the evening to a dinner and Karl Hoblitzelle there and his wife, Esther Walker, whose crooning songs have so delighted me on the phonograps. Home and to bed, where I read Mark Twain's auto-biography until near dawn,

One of the amusing skits in a recent musical revue was one called "Justifiable Homicides." Each incident was just a flash and ended in death by pis-Among those slain were the woman who crowds ad at the theater box office, the clerk who tries to sell you a cap when you want a straw hat, the man who slaps your sunburned back and the fellow who inquires if it is hot enough for you. The idea has great possibilities. I suggest the

man who has never been any place but New York and Jersey City who goes to see one of the imported Parisian singers. She is rarely beautiful nor can she sing or dance. Yet he applauds until he blisters his hands. He no doubt wants to give the idea he knows her. Isn't that cunning?

The other night I sat behind one of those. He ran to the molar type of beauty and had a profile like a young humming bird. He couldn't be stopped after the obscure French music hall chantress did one of those oo-la-la eye rolling ditties. Even the head usher came down to give him a withering look. A day or so later I saw him again. He was not the boulevardier he would have liked us all to think He was demonstrating a new fangled charing dish in a drug store window.

And that reminds me that most window demonstrators have stage ambitions. There is an employment agency on West Thirty-third street that fur nishes them to proprietors of stores giving special window displays. The manager tells me all he knows are listed at theatrical agencies for jobs. He says they get a special kick out of appearing before crowds even though they appear in a window demonstrating a patented pie knife or what not. A window demonstrator is paid \$24 a week.

The language of the Long Island movie lots is rather gory, yet when explained is quite simple. player may turn up to be told: "You'll be killed to-That means his part in the picture is finished. When the director cries: "Smack your spots," that means the spotlights must be thrown on the players. "Hit queente in the head," means the spot on the female star. Every female star is a "queenie." 'The yell of "Choker" is to reduce the size of the spot. "Clinch" is for the hero and heroine to embrace. And "Take it" is for you to blink your eyes and fall on your face. Of course, each director has his own few choice bits of jargon, but as a general thing the movie patois is about the same in New York as it is in California,

The legitimate stage also has some odd phrases. Such as "Dim the glims," "Upstage," Downstage" and a thousand more that are meaningless only to the initiated. Copyrighted 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate Inc.

TEN YEARS AGO October 27, 1914.

James W. McColly, stamp clerk at the local postoffice, was married to Miss Nellie McCullough, of Kekome, Ind., October 2 at Kekomo. Mrs. John Schwartz entertained the members of

the Cosmo club Tuesday evening. Miss Edna Manning and Harry Bayland were granted a marriage license in Beaver Wednesday and were married in that city

marriage license was issued yesterday at Wellsburg to Mss Ethel Freshwater and Emmett W. Cheney, of this city. Ray Brookes and bride were tendered a recep-

ion last evening in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Barnhart, of Third street, Mrs. Mary Hooker and Rev. H. A. Teets, both Smith's Ferry, Pa., were married Wednesday by

Fire prevention week should appeal to the hobbed-haired girl who has scorched the back of her neck with a curling iron.-Urbana (O.) Demo-

Rev. Kirkland, of Pittsburgh.

Only a few more weeks in which to do some thing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving .- Detiance (O.) Democrat.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BIG CITIES

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- "Wanted-A Leader. Apply Conservative Party Headquarters, London." If the powers that be in the Conservative party

of Great Britain were entirely frank they would insert such an advertisement in the English newspa-

It is generally accepted that the Conservatives are in search of a leader, and until they find a new marshal general they will not be prepared to engage in a battle of ballots with the Labor party.

Stanley Baldwin, former prime minister, is said titular leader of the Tory party, but he lost the last election and asked for defeat on the tariff issue when it seemed certain that if he had not precipitated an election his party might have remained in office for some time. Baldwin is generally conceded by frien I and enemy not to be qualified to lead his party again in battle.

Successors to Baldwin are being discussed in many quarters and the Tory party is threatened with internal disruption unless differing factions ah come to an agreement. Winston Churchill, who has embraced several parties, and who now styles himself a Constitutionalist, is fancied by a large part of the Tory party as the most likely leader; but then

Churchill isn't even a Tory now. Moreover, there is a die-hard group-crusty old fellows who have a good deal to do with the party funds, who are unafterably opposed to would rather see their party in ruins than to follow the flag or Churchill.

A mighty propaganda has been put in motion for Marquis Curzon, former foreign minister. The marquis has many supporters, but he has more enemies within his own party. He will never be able to live down that rhyme of his school days:

"I am George Nathaniel Curzon. 'A most superior person

The Marquis Curzon has been decidedly in the background since the Baldwin government fell, and loubtedly would relish a return to the limelight He has marked ability and has many political and diplomatic achievements to his credit, but he is not a popular favorite and there are many who would not care to follow his leadership. He is also a peer and since Labor has been in power it might have become bad strategy to have a great party under the leadership of a peer.

Churchill and Curzon are the two most virile and able leaders available to the Tories, but there is little likelihood of either one of them being chosen. Austen Chamberlain might accede, but he apparently does not want the post. The Earl of Birkenhead is fostering the Churchill boom and is an indefatigible worker and his enthusiasm and ability might avail, but the odds are against it.

Until this question of leadership is settled it is doubtful whether the Tories will care to precipitate a general election. Meanwhile they are vieing with the Labor party in a campaign to prepare the voters.

WHO'S WHO

PREMIER FAN STYLIAN NOLI.

Everything considered, it is not in the least singuiar that Bishop Fan Stylian Noll, premier of and sole regent of the ancient land of Albania, should have startled the smuggest of the deegates of the assembly of the league of nations at Geneva when pictured in ironical phrases their brave efforts to bring peace and contentment to the world, and, incidentally, to his own country.

His inspiration was not entirely of the present. Behind him were centuries of Turkish oppression; the nearer memory of the ambassadors' council of London, 1912-13, which had wished a German price upon his people; recollections of the secret pact of London, of April, 1915, which would have divided his country among Serbia, Greece and Italy, and of the agonizing anarchy of the World war, and after the endless bickerings of the peace conference, the supreme country and the league of nations.

In order to be a worthy member of the league Albania was forced to make a great stride. It was from the middle ages into the present. The critical, captious world made her nervous. Its stride did not reach the goal. The Ghegs in the north fell back into their pre-conference habits-feudalism, family feuds, the remorseless vendetta. And in the north was Tirana, the capital, where Ahmed Zogu, the premier waiting to be made Mpret, ruled in the old feudal way. In the south dwelt the Tosks making courageous, although mostly vain, efforts to grasp civilization as connoted by the league. And in the south also dwelt Bishop Noli with his practical idealism. Early last summer there was a revolution. The south impressed upon the north, but not with out some bloodshed, the advantages of Bishop Noli's practical idealism and forced upon it the conviction that feudalism, family feuds and the vendetta were old fashioned. So the archaic Ahmed Zckn spugatt Noli.

Haskin Letter

CHESTNUT TREE BLIGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27 .- If Longfellow were writing his village blacksmith poem today he would have to begin it, "Under the blighted of nut tree"-that is, if he were going to write in manner of the realists. The chestnut blight, wh G. F. Gravatt, of the office of forest pathology, h called the most destructive tree disease known science, has left the northeastern states almos without a single spreading chestnut tree. Shortly after the war, a government expert was sent to the woods of New Jersey to see whether any chestnut trees there were alive and bearing. With strong binoculars he scanned the tree tops. His report was that not more than 20 trees were alive and those were infected with the deadly blight.

Since then the blight has made its way rapidly southward into Georgia. Mr. Gravatt says that the chestnut trees of the Appalachians are doomed.

"It has been difficult for some people to realize this," he points out. "When from a mountain top one looks over thousands of acres of vigorous chest-nut it is indeed hard to believe that within a few years the view will be changed to one of dead and dying trees. Yet the spread of the disease across Virginia is convincing evidence as to what can be time, the spread of the disease in Virginia was deexpected in North Carolina and other states. For a time, the spread of the diseasee in Virginia was delayed because there was a small state appropriation which was used in cutting out some of the more advanced spot infections. But the work was not com pleted, and since the states have practically stopped

fighting the blight, it will make steady headway."
The United States imported 23,000,000 pounds of chestnut; from Europe last fall. Soon we shall have to look to Europe for our entire supply of chestry to roast before the fire and to use in stuffing Thanksgiving turkey.

More important than the nut situation, however, is the question of timber. In its sweepin gadvance the chestnut blight is destroying the valuable chest put forests of the entire east.

The chestnut is a utility tree. Tannin is obtained from the bark of a number of trees, but in the chestnut wood as well as the bark i srichly supplied with tannin. This has made the chestnut val-uable to the leather industry. Besides, after the tannin is exttracted, the chestnut wood can be used for paper pulp. Tall chestnut trunks make especially good telephone and telegraph poles, because the wood resists decay when placed in the ground. The young chestnut trees grow rapidly and are therefore useful around mines, where many young trees are

FINE SHADE TREES

Fine chestnut trees have always been in demand as ornamental shade trees. The blight has affected the value of property in many cases in which a house depuded on a chestnut tree or two for shade or where an estate or lot had a stand of chestnut timber.

In addition to all this, chestnut wood is of me dium fine grade and can be used for a number of purposes. So the destruction of the chestnut foresis is proving a sad loss to many people.

The chestnut blight was discovered by a forester in the Bronx Zoological park in New York in 1904. Evidence found later makes it seem likely that the blight was in the eastern states as far back as 1893, but fungus had not yet got a running start. It is thought that it came from China or Japan.

The disease attacks no tree except the chestnut but its effect on this tree is almost invariably fatal. A tree may survive for three or four years, or even for 10 years, but sooner or later it dies. Healthy strong looking trees apparently have no more resist. nce than weak saplings.

In 1908 some one estimated that the loss work chestnut blight in and around the city of New York was almost \$10,000,000. By 1917, the loss to the eastern state ha damounted to \$25,000,000, according to a conservative estimate.

The federal government and some of the states, notably Pennsylvania, tried to fight the disease by turning the spotlight of scientific investigation on it, but investigations have shown no practical way of immunizing a forest. A small canker which appears on a valuable tree may be cut away by a competent tree doctor and the tree may recover if it is not attacked further. This sort of tree surger so impractical as to be hopeless where any number

of trees are concerned. Dr. Caroline Rumbold tried immunizing trees by injecting chemicals into the cells in the trunk. Some of her epriments indicated that a tree could be rendered resistant to the disease for a few months, just as a human being can be made resistant to smallpex for a few years by caccination. This immunity was not considered a successful solution of the problem. because of its temporary nature, and because the chemical treatment, like surgery, could not be applied to forests.

Nor is there any known way of effectively destroying the spores. Most of the tiny spores re leased by the fungus die without accomplishing and spread of the disease. Yet so many billions are released from infected trees that ultimately all of the trees in a section are attacked.

SPORES ARE INVISIBLE

There are two kinds of these spores, either one of which can start an infection. Both kinds are visible to the eye. The smaller type is so tiny that a single spore would have to be magnified 50 times to be seen. This smalled and commoner kind is produced in the sticky tendrils which form on the can's ers. Many of the tiny spores stick to the feet of birds and insects. Migrating birds carrying spores may be responsible for the strange long 4 and jumps of the destructive blight. The less co non-sticky type of spore is thrown out directly into the air and carried off by the wind.

The chestnut blight is, roughly, like a disease of human beings. It attacks the bark of a tree, where a slight wound affords an opening for the Here they germinate, producing a canker sore on the trunk. A depression or swelled place on the bark may be the only local evidence of the blight. Like a ringworm, the canker spreads aroun l the trunk until the tree is girdled. Then the part above the girdled area dies, because the disease has cut off the sap flow from the roots and gradually the entire tree dies.

In the United States there is only one species of chestnut, though there are several varieties of the related chinquapin. Other countries have many more types of chestnut. The chestnuts of China and Japan, and perhaps those of Java and India, fought the blight centuries ago. The weak types disappeared, and those which could fight the infection

survived. The difficulty with the most promising of the oriental chestnuts isthat they do not always with stand her frosts. By crossing them with the American species it may be possible to combine resistance to frost and resistance to blight. If, in addition, such a tree has good timber qualities and the nuts have the fine flavor of the American chestnuts a tree to replace the native chestnut will be found.

asylum with the Serbians. Bishop Noli became premier and tried to get the country ready for a repub-lic. Naturally he had to go to the assembly of the

league and report on his stewardship. Fan Stylian Noli was born about 35 years az in Kyteza, near Adrianople. He studied for priesthood of the Greek Orthodox church, and still a very young man was admitted into that congregation. This was about 1905. In 1908 he was living in Boston when a peaceful revolution took place in Albania. A convention, held in Boston, proclaimed the regions independence of Orthodox Christian Albanians and instituted an independent

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Albanian Orthodox church under the leadershop of 2152000000

MISCHA ELMAN, NOTED VILOINIST,

IN CONCERT AT CERAMIC THEATRE

hear Mischa Elman, the celebrated ers, for that is as much the work of

violinist who is to appear in a Civic a solo artist as to interpret the great

Music association concert Monday master composers. The creation of

night at the Ceramic theatre, it is numbers of new music lovers must

"I want to plough deeper for my brings with it a greater breadth."

Edgell-Shilling Wedding.

Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Duna Edgell,

daughter of Mrs. Anna Green of Mar-

ket street, this city, and Denvil Shill-

ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray

Shilling of Grant street, Newell. The

Helme performing the ring service.

this city were the only attendants.

turn they will reside in a new home

Honor Two Bridal Parties.

their homes in Dunbar.

WEEK'S CARD OF

SOCIETY EVENTS

Pride of Valley Council, D. of A will hold a masquerade party at the

The Gump club will entertain with

A masquerade party will be staged

copal church, at the home of Miss

Tuesday.

Peabody lodge No. 19, Knights of
Pythias, will hold a masquerade party

Eureka circle, Protecter Home Cir cle, will hold a masquerade party in

their rooms in the Hill building, Mul-

Mrs. Earl Waggle will be the hos

tess at the card party to be given by the ladies of the Elks. Her aides will

be Mrs. Samuel Schlessinger and Mrs. George McNicol.

The Ideal social club will meet at

The Pollyanna club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Myrtle Clutter of Riley

The Sorosis club will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Ima Mackall in Jackson street.

Miss Helen Allison will entertain

Daughters of St. George lodge of

The Girls Welfare club will be en-

Wednesday Josiah Wedgewood lodge, American

the home of Mrs. Albert Crawford of

K. of P. hall, Reed building.

a masked ball at 8 p. m.

Dora Fitzjohn.

berry street

Smithfield street.

in Grant street.

Betsy L. Shepherd, Eminent Soprano,

outstanding recitals of the season at tume. High School Auditorium on Tuesday

evening, Nov. 4. sopranos on the concert stage. Her Burlingame, assisted by Mrs. A. B. voice is rich and talented, of genuine Samberson. soprano quality, combined with her Covers were arranged for Misses beautiful voice she has a personality Leah and Marie Higgins, Maude and soprano quality, combined with her

Mrs. Charles Martin Hostess.
Mrs. Charles Martin of Montana
B. her husband. Games, music and dancing were the pastimes of the social hours, after which a four-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Lavina Hollinand Mrs. Louis Rough.

covers were arranged for Miss Anna Allison, Mrs. Louis Rough, Mrs. Lydia Herron, Mrs. Warren Rengauf, Mrs. Grovey, Miss Rosie Robb, Miss Fronie Means, Mr. and Mrs. William James Hubbard, Ernest Allison and ate of the local high school.

Jolly Fellows' Club Dance.

will be featured by Norman E. Stillthe following program:

Fox trot-Jealous. Fox trot-She's Everybody's Sweet-

heart. Two step-Oh! Baby. One step—Pretty Soon.
Fox trot—If You Do What You Do Two step-Charley My Boy.

Two step-I Can't Get the One

Want. Fox trot-You're in Love. Fox trot-Please. Waltz-Song of Love. One step-Bugle Call Rag. Blues-Blue Evening Blues. One step-Tiger Rag.



There are many steep grades in the roads traveled by your food and blood. Take the grades safely with

Good Digestion, Active **Bowels and Pure Blood** by using

The Sensible Tonic

We guarantee it to give satisfaction or refund

MATHEWS CUT RATE

Masquerade Party A masquerade party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame of Ohio avenue, Thursday Here Tuesday, Nov. 4 evening, in honor of their daughter, Miss Beulah, and Miss Marie With-Betsy Lane Shepherd, the eminent em. The home was attractively decsoprano, assisted by Jaques Glockner, orated with a color scheme of yellow and black, Hallowe'en novelties were cellist, will be heard in one of the also used. The guests arrived in cos-

Music and games were the diversions of the social hours. A dainty Miss Shepherd is one of the finest course luncheon was served by Mrs.

rarely met with, and these qualities Gladys Carpenter, Gladys Carson, make Miss Shepherd a decided favor-ite in the concert fields.

Mildred Stewart, Phyllis Archer, Bet-ty Cash, Dorothy Robinette, Hazel Admittance will be by card only, Martin, Dorothy Bevan, Sadie McMawhich may be secured from The Frank hon, Aniselle and Katheryn McDaniels, Marguerite Withem, Irene Clutter, Daisy Allmon, Marie Wit-hem, Beulah Burlingame, Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Martin of Montana B. Samberson and Mrs. Wilavenue delightfully entertained a liam Burlingame; Messrs. Harold number of friends Friday evening, honoring the birthday anniversary of Donald Robinette, Nial Wayne, Arthur Boil, Norman Whippler, Dean McShane. Edward Patch,

Brown, Joe Winters, Charles Ackins,

Edward Prosser, Levi Burlingame,

David Kelly, Frank McDaniels, Abe Samberson, George Allmon, Earl Jar-

Named Class President.

vis and William Burlingame.

Clarance Van Meter, son of Mrs. Robinson and son, Junior; Mr. and Lula Van Meter of Bradshaw ave-Mrs. McDole and daughters, Mr. and nue, has been elected president of Mrs. Frank Hollinger, Rudolph Fer- the Junior class at the Pittsburgh ber and daughter; Raymond Hubbard, School of Pharmacy. He is a gradu-

D. of A. Masquerade Social.

Pride of Valley Council, D. of A., The Jolly Fellows' club of this city will entertain with a masquerade so not only that public which the great have an effect upon the whole spiritwill entertain with their regular Mon- cial Monday evening in the Knights violinist desires to reach. day evening dancing party in the Ea- of Pythias hall, Reed building. Folgles' ball room on Broadway. Music lowing the unmasking, a business public," says Mischa Elman. "I want The concert will begin promptly session will be held, after which inwell and his orchestra, who will play formal social hours will be enjoyed heard good playing or good music. seated after the program begins. and refreshments served. All members of the order and their friends are invited to attend.

Entertains Bible Literary Club Mrs. C. C. Ashbaugh entertained

the members of the Bible Literary George street. The home was decclub Saturday afternoon at her home orated in keeping with the occasion.
In West Seventh street. The quotaMusic and juvenile games were feation for the day was "The New Testament containing the Word "Law." The for discussion was "Mosaic Mrs. A. H. Moss was the lead-

Mrs. B. D. Kenney told of "Law-"Law-Criminal," was dis- guests. cussed by Mrs. William King; "Law-Judicial and Constitutional," was the topic of Mrs. C. L. Gray. "Law-Eccle-siastical and Ceremonial," was disussed by Mrs. J. W. Irwin.

A questionnaire was conducted at folks Saturday afternoon, with a Halcussed by Mrs. J. W. Irwin.

lowe'en party in honor of her daughter, Nelda. Hallowe'en edecorations moon in Lake cities. Upon their rewere used throughout the home, with the close of the program, as follows: (a) Compare Saddusees and Essenes

of the law.

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Waltz-Sally.

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dia Herron, Mrs. Warren Rengauf, Mrs. Grovey, Miss Rosie Robb, Miss James Hubbard, Ernest Allison and ate of the local high school E. W. Rosensteel.

Jolly Fellows' Club Dance. the following program:

Fox trot-She's Everybody's Sweet-

Two step-Oh! Baby. One step-Pretty Soon Fox trot-If You Do What You Do.

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Fronie Means, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarance Van Meter, son of Mrs. Robinson and son, Junior; Mr. and Lula Van Meter of Bradshaw aveMrs. McDole and daughters, Mr. and nue, has been elected president of Mrs. Frank Hollinger, Rudolph Fer the Junior class at the Pittsburgh ber and daughter; Raymond Hubbard, School of Pharmacy. He is a gradu-

D. of A. Masquerade Social

The Jolly Fellows' club of this city will entertain with a masquerade sowill entertain with their regular Mon- cial Monday evening in the Knights violinist desires to reach. day evening dancing party in the Ea- of Pythias hall, Reed building. Folgles' ball room on Broadway. Music lowing the unmasking, a business will be featured by Norman E. Still- session will be held, after which inwell and his orchestra, who will play the following program:
Fox trot—Jealous.

formal social hours will be enjoyed and refreshments served. All members of the order and their friends are invited to attend.

Entertains Bible Literary Club

Two step—I Can't Get the One I in West Seventh street. The quotain West Seventh street. tion for the day was "The New Testa-tured. ment containing the Word "Law." The topic for discussion was "Mosaic Law." Mrs. A. H. Moss was the lead-

> Mrs. B. D. Kenney told of "Law-"Law-Criminal." was dis-Civil." cussed by Mrs. William King; "Law-Judicial and Constitutional," was the topic of Mrs. C. L. Gray. "Law-Eccle-siastical and Ceremonial," was dis-

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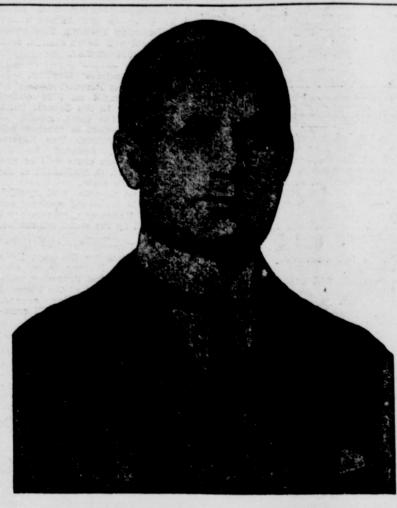
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Hostess at Hallowe'en Party.

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Edgell-Shilling Wedding.

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Mrs. Earl Waggle will be the hos tess at the card party to be given by the ladies of the Elks. Her aldes will be Mrs. Samuel Schlessinger and Mrs. George McNicol. The Ideal social club will meet at

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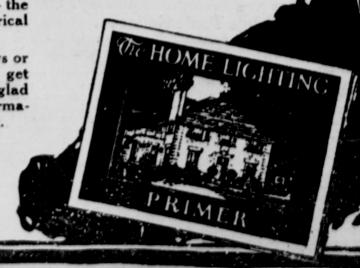
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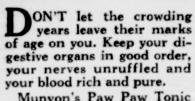
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Scripture-2 Sam. 18.

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Social Gambling Here.

There is some gambling in East

they are in office for revenue only. Some good ladies will sell chances Thus evil is permitted to abound on a missionary quilt. In a town I was in once the city gamblers were Now you have sabbath desecration made to stop raffling turkeys and here in East Liverpool. The lazy man they went after the church women sins against God every hour he lives. and their chancing quilts. At least Judge Ben Lindsay, of Denver, told God pity the wife with such a hus the gamblers finally gave away their

turkeys. There is much social gambling in East Liverpool, I am informed If rides. Sabbath Holy.' Note, he says 'remem- Christ came to East Liverpool what Four High school girls and boys of and the trophies that winners get.

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf delivered two We can get along without mail for gamblers learned to play cards in speak of the vile suggestiveness of more young men away from a pure life their parents' homes. The records many of the Movies-our Censorship is than ever has the want of it. "I am glad to note that in East show that. Nothing so stirs the envy, rotten. And I might speak of the Washington streets' tabernacle. His Liverpool there are no ice, bread or jealousy, suspicion and hatred of peop promiscuous bathing in half naked Sunday afternoon discourse was for milk deliveries of any note on the ple as the insatiable craze for card condition. But enough has been said, life, and high life led him as it does

> would begrudge that. Some people Pittsburgh women recently sued three our part in making and keeping our men, let your ambition rise higher are so stingy they will sing through other society women for \$25,000 and city to be the kind of a City God than to be a mere pet in society. Life got a verdict of six and one quarter would like to see it become. cents. All of it was due by the way the card prizes were handled.

Ladies Break Law

"If the ladies of East Liverpool can nto see that playing games for a trophy is gambling then let me read you the law of hie thereon. I quote section 12089. Its title is 'to play a game or make bets for money. The his own boy is arch-conspirator law follows: 'whoever plays a game against the throne. David has fled (that means cut glass, silver pitcher, beyond the Jordan, while close at hand silver lined whisk broom or any in the forest of Ephraim a hard-fought trophy) or makes a wager for money

it used to be. Always has man been 12 o'clock on Sunday morning is more State, Section 32, S. P., Page 171. device, a pack of cards.

"That is the law of Ohio for you on hind prison bars.

Mother and Boy Gamble "In a Southern town a mother re turned to her home where her husband and son waited for their supper.

'See the gold dish I won at bridge." she proudly said. Whereupon the oby pulled from his pocket three \$20 gold pieces. "See what I won at poker, "last

night,' he said. 'My boy a gambier,!' the mother wailed. "How could you.

'It's no more gambling than your playing for a prize at bridge,' you got a gold dish and I got gold dollars. And the boy was right.

You have licentiouness here in East Liverpool. It is prevalent every where. In the world war army 2,285,000 days of Service were lost the U.S. service from this cause alone and not one-sixth of the cause was contracted over there. How many divorces have you had here in five years? How many scandals in that interim have you had from adultery? How many girls have you with question marks behind their names? How many men who have been devotees of the red light district?

Midnight Auto Rides. There are maidens here who wear the scarlet letter and men unworthy of a pure mother and sisters' kiss. How many automobiles do you find me that in his own court alone in one year 800 girls passed who had lost

ber' holy for Him not 'wholly' for would be think of your bridge parties East Liverpool and Chester took the young heroes and heroines they ought

their virtues in midnight automobile

"I say to you that a girl who goes a modern dance, drinks corn liquor and then goes to a dark place in an automobile is crooked. You mothers | should look to your girls.

"Men there is the immodest dress of young girls causing them to lose their weet modesty and femininity. And is largely due to foolish mothers of whom it can be said of many: 'Father has to lie in bed while mother is on a mike in his pants.!

Many men are mentally unclean because the dress of women will not

he absurd stage. If ever a people was in danger of losing its sense of deency America is surely in that place today. I wonder if Rome or Greece or Babylon in the heyday of their voluptuous life ever saw anything worse than is seen in the bonton circles of our own society in the times now upon us. The extremes of undress and the attitudes and the postures of the dancers have never been so unblushingly indecent as now.

"Harold Begpie, in his recent volume. "The Crisis of Morals," says, "These filthy and lascivious dances are laughed at and caricatured in the newspapers as though they were merely an absurdity of fashion. "Even the secular newspapers are crying out in alarm. The "Times-Picayune" of New Orleans, in a re-cent editorial said, "There has been a gradual undermining of the sensitive feelings of a targe element of the public, until today actions are tolerated and moralities accepted in connection with our social functions, which, until recently would have subjected those indulging to instant social ostracism. It is striking at our boys and our girls, at our young women and our young men, and thus at the very roots of our future society." "I might go on and speak of the ewd pictures in Magazines and News-

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that closes its post office on Sunday. folks. Nine-tenths of all professional papers and on the bill-boards. I might remember that great wealth has kept

Great wealth led Absalom as it does Enmeshed as in a siphoon scene God help us Christian people to do macadamized road to hell. Young is a battle, a real stern conflict, and a good many of us have already found it out, and it's not going to be fought with quaker guns and toy pistols and there isn't any room for the featherbrained dude, "the unimportant appendix to the wet end of a cigaret," the young man with more collar than

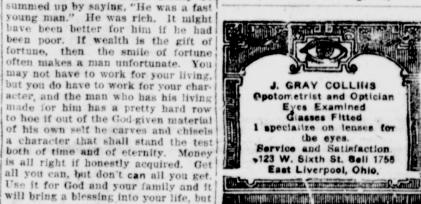
"The young man who would Be a woman if he could;

But since he can't, does all he can To show the world he's not a man. And the young man who finds his "This law has been amply support stake. The king is at the gate of the the struggle and defeated in the con-

the wall to look for coming news of Now if we had time we might easily The defendant in it was charged with the battle. As he looks he sees two | see that Absalom was guilty of all the playing a certain game for a sum to men running alone; he has no sooner sins peculiar to his time and long wit: \$2 by means of a certain gaming told the king below than the men ar- years after this scene occurred his old rive in breathless haste with tidings white-haired and broken-hearted from the field. The fortunes of the father took up his pen and wrote what you think is not gambling. It is day have been with David's troops, these words, "Wherewithal shall such when anything of value or The enemy has suffered defeat, the young man cleanse his way?" Now money becomes the prize or trophy, rebellion has been crushed, and its David knew what he was writing This is worth thinking about in view leader, with three arrows through his about from bitter experience; and if But is there any difference between of what the state says about it. God heart, is hanging by his hair among there is one man in this audience or ence between them and hell is that day? I see none. I want to be fair there is a railroad leading out of their there is a railroad leading out of their about golf. But what about the prothe boughs of an oak. But while the in all this city whose life can't be broken, goes up to the chamber over grace of God, he's not like the rest of the gate to weep, and as he goes, thus us poor fellows, God help us! and God he says, "Oh, my son. Absalom, my help him too, for I verily believe that son, my son Absalom! Would God I no man's life is so unclean as he who playing checkers with their noses be had died for thee, oh Absalom, my son, with brazen face will boast that he needs no cleansing whatsoever. God David was weeping over a wasted give us honest hearts just now.

> Sabbath Desecration. young man did have for a bright and What about Sabbath desecration? honorable career! He had had all that The former holy bush of God's best any young man could have. Fortune day has given way to the rabble rush had smiled upon him and laid at his for pleasure and the greed for gold. feet all the wealth, the culture and It a man had given you six dollars, it knowledge of an oriental monarchy. would be pretty mean to steal his sev-What prospects for the years to come, enth and last one, wouldn't it? and it but what a miserable failure he made seems to me the same principle ought of it all! And he's not the only young to keep a man from using God's sevman of whom I know or you know enth and sacred day in a way to please has had opportunities just as himself when God has already given good as his, but whose sun has gone him six days in which to attend to the down at high noon and whose life has business and pleasures of this world. been wrecked just as sadly as this one it may be there are some here who

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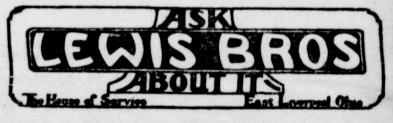
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for the girls.

So pleasing Mr. Whitehill felt com- have tried this famous quick-acting About Absurd Modern Dances

'And the modern dance has reached the absurd stage. If ever a people was "My wife was in a general rundown constipation or any stomach, kidney in danger of losing its sense of decency America is surely in that place with her stomach. The food wouldn't at once and let him explain how this Babylon in the heyday of their volupttoday. I wonder if Rome or Greece of us life ever saw anything worse than is seen in the bonton circles of our own society in the times now upon us. The extremes of undress and the attitudes and the postures of the dancers have never been so unblushingly indecent as now.

'Harold Begpie, in his recent volume. "The Crisis of Morals," says, "These filthy and lascivious dances are laughed at and caricatured in the newspapers as though they were merely an absurdity of fashion. "Even the secular newspapers are crying out in alarm. The "Times-Picayune" of New Orleans, in a re cent editorial said, "There has been a gradual undermining of the sensitive feelings of a targe element of the public, until today actions are tolerated and moralities accepted in connection with our social functions. which, until recently would have subjected those indulging to instant social ostracism. It is striking at our boys and our girls, at our young wo-men and our young men, and thus at the very roots of our future society. "I might go on and speak of the ewd pictures in Magazines and News-

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folks. Nine-tenths of all professional papers and on the bill-boards. I might remember that great wealth has kept more young men away from a pure life The records many of the Movies-our Censorship is than ever has the want of it, Great wealth led Absalom as it doe

is a battle, a real stern conflict, and a good many of us have already found In the Sunday afternoon discurse, it out, and it's not going to be fought with quaker guns and toy pistols and there isn't any room for the feather-brained dude, "the unimportant appendix to the wet end of a cigaret,"

> culture; "The young man who would Be a woman if he could;

But since he can't, does all he can To show the world he's not a man. And the young man who finds his chief delight in the wine room and or value shall be fined not more than of Israel's army is the king's own son. the biliard hall and the cheap theatre or more than six months or both, of David and his life as well are at women will find himself enervated for "This law has been amply support stake. The king is at the gate of the the struggle and defeated in the con-

the young man with more collar than

The defendant in it was charged with the battle. As he looks he sees two see that Absalom was guilty of all the greatly. God will yet make this old. I hear you have no Sunday baseball world over. The time will come when now, due largely to the philanthrope device, a pack of cards. playing a certain game for a sum to men running alone; he has no sooner sins peculiar to his time and long "That is the law of Ohio for you on from the field. The fortunes of the father took up his pen and wrote what you think is not gambling. It is day have been with David's troops, these words, "Wherewithal shall a money becomes the prize or trophy, rebellion has been crushed, and its David knew what he was writing This is worth thinking about in view leader, with three arrows through his about from bitter experience; and if the boughs of an oak. But while the in all this city whose life can't be returning troops are shouting their made a little whiter and a little cleanthere is a railroad leading out of their about golf. But what about the protown.

Without a pack of cards. In New

Jersey recently a patrol wagon backsongs of triumph, the king, heartfessing Christian with his name on a
ed up and loaded 14 society ladies in
broken, goes up to the chamber over grace of God, he's not like the rest of broken, goes up to the chamber over grace of God, he's not like the rest of the gate to weep, and as he goes, thus us poor fellows, God help us! and God dustries, libraries, business houses them to work and stay away from tors if you miss some of your members and hospital, you have many virtuous church on Sunday? Golf isn't a poor bers some day they may be found son, my son Absalom! Would God I no man's life is so unclean as he who playing checkers with their noses be had died for thee, oh Absalom, my son, with brazen face will boast that he needs no cleansing whatsoever. God give us honest hearts just now. Sabbath Desecration.

What about Sabbath desecration? honorable career! He had had all that The former holy bush of God's bes any young man could have. Fortune day has given way to the rabble rush had smiled upon him and laid at his for pleasure and the greed for gold. feet all the wealth, the culture and lt a man had given you six dollars, it knowledge of an oriental monarchy.

What prospects for the years to come, enth and last one, wouldn't it? and it but what a miserable failure he made seems to me the same principle ought of it all! And he's not the only young to keep a man from using God's sevman of whom I know or you know enth and sacred day in a way to please who has had opportunities just as himself when God has already given good as his, but whose sun has gone him six days in which to attend to the down at high noon and whose life has business and pleasures of this world. been wrecked just as sadly as this one it may be there are some here who

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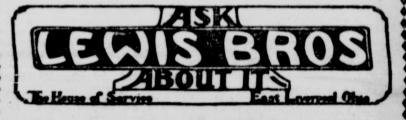
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LISBON }

TOWNSHIP SETS County Republican Central Committee UP NEW RECORD

Through Tuberculin Test Without Mark.

Washington township is now declared to be the only township in all Ohio Attorney Ben L. Bennett of East Livthat went through the tuberculosis erpool as secretary. cattle test and not a single head was. It has also been intimated by Mr. by County Auditor Charles E. Hamfound to be infected. That township Hamilton that all those who are not ilton Monday from the state treas is absolutely clear of tuberculin cat members of the committee, but who urer as the county's share of autotle, and the hops shipped from that are interested in the success of the mobile license money due this county, township are now selling at a premi- Republican ticket, attend this meet. The distribution has been made as um of 10c per hundred.

There were 116 herds, totaling 439 cattle tested in Washington township, and the township is now known as

an accredited area. The tuberculin test has been finished in Wayne township, and in two herds, 12 wead were lost in one herd and one head in another.

have already been found in 18 head, its unless a permit is first procured a greater share than in any other and in one herd in Yellow Creek town- and the regular fee paid.

Wednesday night, it is explained.

On all farms where reactors have from an air boat. been found, barns are being cleaned An East Liverpool merchant has staet veternarian before indemnity the municipal limits."
have been condemned. "We didn't pass 'em, they were

two weeks all tubreculin cattle in Co- chant has replied. "Passing and lumbiana county will have been ship-dropping are different." ped to slaughter.

With all townships tested, Dr. E. E. Stone of Salem will immediately begin another test, commencing in Franklin township which was the first township in the county to have the

Poultry Extension Service Department Issues New Calendar trustees.

special interest to all those interested in the poultry industry, and are being distributed free through application to County Agent C. E. Rowland

either a large or small flock of poul- gram of the Hanover trustees. try by following the suggestions set forth for the different months will increase the egg yield.

"We'll be glad to send a copy of this calendar to all who are ested in poultry," declared Mr. Roweach applicant has in his or her

Rowland Preparing His Report on Farm

A report of the activities of the Columbiana County Farm Bureau is being prepared by County Agent Clarence E. Rowland, which will be filed ities.

"It is my purpose in this report to show just what has been accomplished by the Farm Bureau in these years. Mr. Rowland said, "I want to show past, but I desire to suggest a construcitve program for the future.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of this report will be the section which DEED DECLARED Perhaps the most interesting phase will show how, through the suggest ions of Mr. Rowland that the cattle owners of the county have been enriched. It is a matter of record that after a tuberculin test has been fin-Ished, that the price of all cattle found of Emmett Leroy Thomas against free of the trouble, are worth from Sarah Sanor and others of West \$10 to \$25 per head more than before Township.

In this five-year report in detail.

FARM SUPERVISOR

attend this conference. There will be five institutes held in Columbiana the court in this issue are George F county this season.

garet Leyman daughter of Mr. and loan on the

committee and sub-committees will be school in that township. Washington Goes Court No. 1, the call having been is cured from a run and that no proper

As this may be the last general meeting of the entire committee, fin-al plans for the November election will be discussed. The meeting wul be in charge of Mr. Hamilton, with

FACING PROBLEM

The village of Lisbon has an ordi- 725.11; Salineville, \$813.90; nance prohibiting the distribution of ingtonville, \$7; Welisville, \$1,718.61 In Madison township, 28 reactors hand bills within the municipal lim- In this distribution Salem received

Ship, 16 head have been condemned. This measure seems to have been amount that has been placed to the Yellow Creek, Liverpool and West proper when such distribution was township will be "cleaned up" by from house to house, but now difficulties have arose.

Five testers are now at work in Certain members of the council Butler township, and this township is want to know how the village is goexpected to be cleaned by Friday ing to collect for the distribution of hand bills, when they are "dropped"

and disinfected. This must be done received a statement from Mayor and certified to Dr. F. A. Zimmer, Frank Albrecht asking for his check Jelley money can be paid for the cattle that for \$2 for "passing hand bills within

It is contended that within the next dropped from an air boat," the mer-

SHIRK ROAD WILL SOON BE OPENED

The Shirk road, or that highway extending south from the Lincoln Highway to Dungannon will be open to traffic within two weeks, providing the weather continues favorable according to the Hanover township

The poultry extension service de partment of Ohio State University has prepared a calendar that is of the road the entire distance, and has prepared a calendar that is of the road the entire distance, and has prepared a calendar that is of the road the entire distance, and has prepared a calendar that is of the local time. But the local time is a social hour and lunch. There were distance, and has been spread on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinclair and Mr. George Sinclair of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sebring Odd Fellows' lodge No. 923 goes over it for the last time. Furnace cinder will then be spread over the crushed stone and rolled down, caller Friday. immediately after which the road will

be opened to traffic. It is proposed to place a permanent cently. The calendar is a rather large piece of printing, and the text has been so arranged that the keeper of printing are the handle of the Handle o

ENDS VISIT WITH CRIPPLED TOTS

of the crippled childrens' division of the state department of welfare, has returned to her office in Columbus. | gram. As a result of Miss Dorsey visiting

Bureau Activities dren will be held in Salem soon.

The date for the clinic will be determined after County Health Com- song, grange, missioner Dr. T. T. Church has additional conferences with state author-

Husband Gets Divorce

On the grounds of his wife's alleged three years' wilful absence from home, Charles F. Frey has been left Sebring shortly before 2 o'clock, tonia winning by a score of 39-0. granted a divorce from, Lulu Frey, arriving at the plant, the first thing. The Standard Bearers were or

Judge Charles Turnbaugh has set the appeal bond at \$350 in the case

The court at the conclusion of the The certified seed campaign, with hearing found upon the issues made referene to both cereals and potatoes, by the cross petition of Olive Crist and which has created an increased and answer of Sarah Sanor, exceptyield of these crops will be revived ing issues reserved in favor of the cross petitioner.

The deed of S. D. Sanor, guardian, to Sarah Sanor and to S. D. Sanor has been declared by the court to be null and void, and an order of par-TO ATTEND MEET tition has been granted the cross petitioner upon payment by her to the F. L. Allen of Columbus, supervisor estate of S. D. Sanor, deceased, of farm institutes, will be present at \$303.33, which is one-third of the purthe meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday chase money charged by the guardian morning of officers and directors of against himself as such. An order all state aid and independent farm of partition has also been granted the institutes scheduled to be held in plaintiff in pursuance of the mandate

> The commissioners appointed by Ramsayer, Samuel Heastend and W. W. Shoup.

> > Allmony Action Heard.

A marriage license has been issued to Walter Reroy Lodge of Salem, but tormerly of Alliance, and Miss Marcontinue to pay into the building and Ohio avenue, entertained a number of Lisbon Christian church by Rev. P. mony case heard Saturday Mrs Dietz Rride Mr. and Mrs I C. Hart

until further order of the court. No divorce proceedings were involved in

Report Scarlet Fever Case.

Another case of scarlet fever has been reported from St. Clair town ship, the patient being Charles N Wright, residing near Grimm's bridge The report was received by County Will Meet Tonight Health Commissioner Church Monday morning. Health Commissioner Dr. T. T

The attention of the county health A general meeting of all members office has also been called to the of the County Republican Central water situation at the Hazel Run sued by County Chairman Charles E. water supply is available for the

AUDITOR GETS LICENSE FUNDS

County portion, \$2 382.53; Columbiana,, \$103.76; East Liverpool, \$1, COUNCIL MEMBERS 060.34; East Palestine, \$359.67; Han overton, \$24.62; Leetonia, \$100.13 Lisbon, \$258.65; New Waterford \$25.51; Rogers, \$29.75; Salem, \$2,

district, and went ahead of the

Hanover

Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair have concluded a visit in Salem. Mr. Dick Bailey of Canton was Sunday guest at the home of Dr.

Miss Helen Brown of Youngstown was the guest of Mrs. Paul Reeder Mr. and Mrs. Huston and family, Mr. over the week-end.

unday at his home here.

iay in Alliance. Miss Margaret and Mildred Pelley of Canton spent Sunday at home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caile and Mrs. ley.

Lowden of New Garden Saturday afternoon

C. C. Board was a Canton caller last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Philpot of

Summitville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. De Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberry, a social hour and lunch. There were

Mrs. Edward Bower was a Salem

his uncle, C. H. Swearingen here re-

Sebring

Child Labor, the question which is being brought before the grangers of degree. Ohio strongly this year was discussed

mental solo, Esther Stoffer: music. young men's chorus; old fashioned Ledsome, Warren.

that motored to Warren Wednesday a second prize.

afternoon where they were the guests The Leetonia high school football dinner in the company's dining room. form of a Hallowe'en party. The next industrial trip will be to the freshments were served. Ravenna plant of the Cleveland been set as yet.

iting friends in Sebring returned Thursday. home Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Winstanley is slowly improving after several weeks' ill-

Smith and Allen Larkins have re-

days in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Mrs. N. S. Reed and baby Barbara Rose are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ayril Hundley of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hundley, East Michigan avenue, recently entertained a party of friends at a bridge party. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Picbrem, and Dr. and Mrs.

Colin Frost of East Liverpool. Miss Pauline Klingensmith who is attending Mount Union college spent week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kungensmith.

Mrs. Katheryn Wilson, Mrs. Quintine Balentine and Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans left Saturday for Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where they will visit Miss Kath-Mrs. Earl Windle and daughter.

Joanne and Miriam, spent Friday at her mother's home in Alliance Mrs. George Clark of West Ohio avenue will be hostess at a Hallowe'en of the week. party to me given October 29, to members of St. Mathews mission.

Mrs. Harry Rabonson is visiting continue to pay into the building and Ohio avenue, entertained a number of home in which his wife out of town guests at their home re frs. Clark Leyman of Salem. They resides and that the latter continue cently. Mr. and Mrs. James Exiford were married at the parsonage of the to live there as the result of an all and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc retains the custody of their son and son, Jack, all of East Liverpool and dighlandtown.

SCHOOL DAYS



and Mrs. G. L. Hissam and Carl and Leland Hoasting of Canton spent Lawrence Foully of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruhl and son, and relatives in Salem.

cluded a visit with Mrs. John O'Mal- ber 30. 35 gathered at their home to remind

them of their birthday anniversary. make addresses.
Games and music were the diversions Mr. and Mrs. of the evening. A delicious three course luncheon was served. Following an important business session the Pythian Sisters enjoyed

conferred the second degree upon a near future. class of candidates Tuesday evening Meeting was called to order at 7:30 Bruce Brannon of Alliance visited sharp. There was a very large attend-

Leetonia

Lodge No. 401, F. & A. M., of Leetonia held a special communication Friday evening, Oct. 24, for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason enjoyed their supper at the Audier Inn, Mrs. Jane Simpson.

Mrs. Lynn Wygant was hostess formed at the time the request is county visiting at the home of crip-made, how many head of poultry pled children, Miss Margaret Dorsey, Balley was the speaker.

Balley was the speaker.

When she presided at a chicken din-was spent playing "500."

Mrs. Franch grange, near Sebring. Arvine ner Thursday evening given compli-was spent playing "500." F-iday evening, at a meeting of Mile when she presided at a chicken din- where the remainder of the evening lem, is teaching in her place. The meeting opened with a business of Salem, a recent bride. Covers were session followed by a literary pro- laid for members of the Sorority club by Warren, including Mrs. August Gi-Opening song, Grange, reading, Mrs. rard, Miss Marie Beitz and Mrs. Clay this county and making a survey in company with Miss Nellie Steel, talk, "Child Labor," Arvine Bailey: ther Hollingsworth, Mrs. Clarence county health nurse, it is now quite music, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, and Appel of Youngstown, Misses Jose likely that a clinic for crippled chil- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Israel; instru- phine Little, Melba Bean, Eva Pinkard, Imogene Lawrence, Mrs. Boyd

The after dinner hours were spent Approximately 30 members of the at five hundred. The honor prize Sebring men's business association was won by Mrs. August Drevet, and their wives, made up the party while Miss Marie Beltz was awarded

of the Warren plant of the Ohio Pub- team played the East Palestine team lic Service company. Two delegations on Saturday noon at Lectonia, Lec-

The Standard Bearers were enternot only what has been done in the which will be issued upon payment of was a tour of inspection. The visitors tained Friday evening at the home were shown through every depart of Miss Grace Bundy. East Columbiment. At six o'clock the guests had ana street. The meeting took the

> VOID BY COURT Willen Mills company, No date has having purchased a home on West Mrs. Anna Ripley who has been vis-from here into their new home Park avenue, Columbiana, moved

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thulen have closed their home and gone to Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter with their children.

turned home after spending several host and hostess at a meeting of the Euchre club Thursday evening at their home in Columbia street. Miss Mae Stark of Norwalk is vis-

iting Mrs. Susie Moyer Reynolds and Miss Sue Bixler. Miss Stark is well known here from having been in feat at Raland Thursday by a score eye business in town for several years and from her visits at the Moyer of 18-6.

Miss Elta Mellinger has returned to Leetonia after spending the summer with a sister in Akron. Rev. E. P. Wykoff returned from

Alliance where on Tuesday he attended the funeral of Loren Miller. Mrs. Jones visited her husband at Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Krum. the Salem hospital this week, where the Salem hospital this week, where S. J. Esterly has returned from a Mr. Jones is slowly getting better visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles

from injuries received.

Miss Bechtold, who was off duty ness, resumed her teaching the last | zer, North Lima. Mrs. Nellie Conrad has been sub stituting in the Northside school for

Miss Crothers, who is ill at her home The losing side in the Christian Endeavor contest which just closed at St. Jacob's church banqueted the winning side at the home of State Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Columbiana

There will be a Republican rally and Miss Verda Johnson spent Satur- Robert of Sebring, are visiting friends mass meeting held in the High school ated on for appedicitis at the Salem

Probate Judge Lodge Riddle, will also

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nuzum were afternoon, score 20 to 0, favor of ing from an attack of lumbago.
the recipients of many gifts when Washingtonville.

C. M. Milligan is on the sick friends and relatives gathered at thir

G. C. Walter who has been manag- Bell and family, ing the Vahey filling station will move

church will hold a masquerade party Richards, motored to Wampum, reat the church Wednesday evening, cently and were guests in the home of both Pearle Jones, East Liverpool, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holderman

Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon, Mich. and family of Millville, were recent Helen Marr Cole, Dillonvale, O. William Esterly of Indianapolis, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Drinkhouse who has spent the week end with relatives and Woodward Boston,

friends here. east of town. After supper they mo- Mrs. Ed. Girard is off duty on actored to the home of Mrs. Carle Stocey count of sickness. Miss Patton of Sa- for Florida. Mr. Drinkhouse will re-

Mrs. Emory Metz was hostess to covered dish party in their rooms on the South Side club Thursday even- Oct. 28. ing at her home in Union street.

and were masked as well as the members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bassinger

relatives near Greenford. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Cowan announce the birth of a son.

Angeles, Calif.; after an extended purchasing agent, Mrs. Dacid Weikvisit with relatives and friends here. art. H. W. Hammond has returned from Misses Dorothy Woods and Isabelle

a brief business trip to Marietta. A capacity house enjoyed the lec- 'en party at the home of Miss Torture of Capt. Desmond Upton at the dout's sister, Mrs. Leon Vignon. The high school auditorium Friday even-house was prettily decorated in Haling. This was the first number of lowe'en style. Music, games and conthe lecture course given under directests were the evening's enjoyment.

can Legion will hold an important Dalrymple, Verona Boston, Loretta meeting Oct. 28th.

day evening, Oct. 9th. Mrs. J. V. Stewar was recently at ard Vaughn, Struthers. her home on Duquesne street.

Cleveland Plain Dealer was the speak- included Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Effie er. There were about 60 women pres-

Union college after a two weeks illness of tonsilitis. Columbiana football team met de be operated on for a cataract on her Mrs. Mary McGale is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Russell Baker in Beaver Falls Misses Grace and Alice Early enjoyed a recent visit with friends in Sebring

Walter Krum of Cleveland is enjoying a few days' visit with his parents,

Boyce in East Liverpool. Miss Bertha Mentzer is visiting in in the high school on account of ill-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ment-

Washingtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shives of

ald. Pa., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer War- terson, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Bowers, who was oper-

The Intermediate Christian Endeav-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caile and Mrs. ley.

Clifford Sloss attended a shower given in honor of their neice, Mrs.

Lowden of New Garden Saturday at 1, 25 gathered at their home to remind dress the meeting. J. F. Mellinger and ment Thursday evening. The Washingtonville Aces played

the Salem Triangles here on Sunday Mrs. Martha Welsh and son Ralph,

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Weikart and son, his family from Sebring here in the Detmar, Mr. and Mrs. David Weikart, near future.

daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Moses The young people of the Methodist Grindle, son Curtis and Miss Thelma

Mrs. Thomas Brown and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle and famhave returned home after an extend- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and family, ed visit with relatives at Toledo and Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lippiatt

Members of the "Rosemont" club visiting at the home of her mother, has been transferred to the A. & P.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a near future.

A number of guests were invited death of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pa., Saturday. Frank Candle, of New Philadelphia. Relatives here attended the funeral. home after several days' visit with The Ladies' Aid society of the Luth- her son, William Guthrie of Pittshave returned from a recent visit with eran church met at the home of Mrs. burgh. Myron Davis and the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. H. A Brandt; vice president, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend Weikart, secretary, Mrs. Charles have returned to their home in Los Stouffer; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Davis;

Tordout were hostesses at a hallowtion of the senior class of C. H. S. Lunch was served. Those present
The Ladies auxiliary of the Ameri- were Misses Thelma Richards, Stella Bowker, Margaret Bailey, Audrey and The L. L. class of the Presbyterian Helen Simpson, Harry Davis, Albert Salem, nad Clarence Ditmore, Leon. Davis, of Toronto, visited recently

Mrs. Walter Berg entertained the Mrs. Florence La Ganke Harris of Independent club of Leetonia at her the Home Economic department of the home here recently. Invited guests to visit relatives in Marietta, O. Gilbert, Birdella Etouffer and Clara Weikhart. The evening was spent so-Mary Lodge returned to Alliance, cially and with fancy work. The hos. the property owned by the late Andie Thursday to resume her duties at Mt. tess served a fine lunch,

Mrs. J. C. Eyster is confined in hospital at Pittsburgh, where she will

Rev. H. A. Brandt and A. L . Taylor tend the convention of the synod of Mrs. John Pugh, in Youngstown. Ohio, U. L. C. to be held at Van Wert, Ohio, next month, November 10 to 14. ed with friends in Grove City, Pa., Mrs. Elmer Indermill and son Don- Sunday. ald are spending a few days at her home at Stone Creek.

ground for a new home on a lot east of his father's house along the paved ford, O., called on friends here Sun-Mrs. Ed. Lowrey, Salem, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leon Vignon.

Rev. E. A. Beale is holding evangelistic services at Franklin Square. He was assisted by Rev. Harry Archer Palestine and Mrs. Harry Goddard of Mr. and Mrs. George Wire, son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, in the home of John I. Ward.

and Mrs. Charles Snevel and daughter, Salem, were recent guests of Mr. and Bernice, of Salem were recent guests Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Sunday. Miss Clark was a former resident here.

New Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Chartiers and two daughters, Ruth and Helen of Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit with John L. Troop and family of Brownsdale. They were accompanied home by Lynn Troop for a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Ella Mackey and Mrs. Fred Bohn of Pittsburgh have concluded a visit with J. C. Mackey and family of Globe station

Mrs. Laura Watson and daughter, Miss Clara, of Globe station, left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh and Sewick-

Miss Virginia McConkey has concluded a visit with relatives in Co-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manack and

son. Junior, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and New Mrs. Rebecca Ward and daughter, Miss Rena, left Thursday for Cleve-

land to spend the winter with rela

The Peace and Good Will club held very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hill Friday evening with 40 members present. Following a short devotional service the hours were spent in music and social diversions, after which lunch was served by the committee in charge, Mes-dames Martha Hanlin, Loren Long, E. E. Hill, E. L. Hood, Frank Lyons and daughter, Miss Ada, and Daisy Hamilton. A Hallowe'en party will be given at the home of Mrs. Daniel

Fricks October 28. Betty Burns and Audrian Young are confined to their homes suffering

from an attack of diphtheria. Mrs. Charles Schallenburger of Rochester, Miss Sylvia Culver of Freedom and Mrs. A. S. Cooper visited recently with William Thomas and fam-

ily of Globe station.

Mrs. J. A. McKenzle of this place, Mrs. John L. McQueen of Wellsville and Miss Olive Patterson of Steubenville left Wednesday for Orange, N. J., where they were called by the death of their brother, Rev. John Pat-The women of the Presbyterian

church held a social* whirl at the home of Mrs. S. B. Herron with 50 Mrs. Blanche Bird of Tiffin has con- auditorium, Thursday evening, Octo- City hospital has returned to her present. The hours were spent in music and fancywork. At the close lunch was served by the hostesses in Mrs. Frank Smith of Columbus is visiting friends in this place.

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Hector Leone, Beaver, Pa.; and William Drinkhouse who has been Woodward Boston,
Miss Sadie Simpson of Canton, is store at this place for the past year store in Toronto, succeeding E. Dickey, who has left with his family

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> business trip to Mercer, Pa. Thomas Griffith Jr. has purchased Mushrush.

Negley

Rev. H. A. Brandt and A. L. Taylor have been elected as delegates to at-days last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Wilson visit-

Miss Marle Ward spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shively Mark Klingensmith has broken in Rogers. Corley and Orrel Fox of North Mil-

> Mrs. Susie Nevin is visiting with relatives and friends in Sewickley.

New Waterford were Sunday guests Everett Goddard of New Water Mrs. Clyde Hendricks, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, North Lima, Mr. ford and Miss Marie Clark of East Palestine called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikart were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindsay of Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikart were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. two day session of the Northeastern Chio Teachers' association held at Highlandtown.

William Murphy, who is confined in the Osteopathic hospital in Grove Chio Teachers' association held at City, Pa., is recovering rapidly from an operation.

M. Kendall.

1000 FEEE

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Marriage Licenses.

Lisbon, Leetonia, East Paiestine, New Waterford, Hanoverton, Georgetown. Kensington, Clarkson, Moultrie, Toronto.

NEWS FROM TOWNS IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

GIT READY TO BIFF HIM

SMOKED OUT - AND

FIR GOSH SAKES, DON

CRACH ME!

THINK HE'S ABOUT

Salineville, Summitville, East Rochester, Homeworth, Industry, Hookstown, New Cumberland, Midland and other points.

By Dwig

LISBON }

Bureau, West Park Avenue-Bell

TOWNSHIP SETS County Republican Central Committee **UP NEW RECORD**

Washington Goes Through Tuberculin Test Without Mark.

that went through the tuberculosis erpool as secretary. cattle test and not a single head was . It has also been intimated by Mr. by County Auditor Charles E. Hamum of 10c per hundred.

There were 116 herds, totaling 439 cattle tested in Washington township, and the township is now known as COUNCIL MEMBERS an accredited area.

The tuberculin test has been finished in Wayne township, and in two herds, 12 wead were lost in one herd and one head in another.

have already been found in 18 head, its unless a permit is first procured a greater share than in any other and in one herd in Yellow Creek town- and the regular fee paid.

Wednesday night, it is explained. Five testers are now at work in Certain members of the council Butler township, and this township is want to know how the village is go-

On all farms where reactors have from an air boat. staet veternarian before indemnity the municipal limits."

have been condemned. lumbiana county will have been ship dropping are different." ped to slaughter.

With all townships tested, Dr. E. E. Stone of Salem will immediately begin another test, commencing in Franklin township which was the first township in the county to have the

Service Department Issues New Calendar trustees.

ed in the poultry industry, and are being distributed free through application to County Agent C. E. Rowland

The calendar is a rather large plece of printing, and the text has either a large or small flock of poultry by following the suggestions set for the different months will increase the egg yield.

"We'll be glad to send a copy of this calendar to all who are inter-ested in poultry," declared Mr. Rowland, "but we would like to be informed at the time the request is made, how many head of poultry each applicant has in his or her

Rowland Preparing His Report on Farm

A report of the activities of the being prepared by County Agent Clar-E. Rowland, which will be filed with the board of directors January 1

"It is my purpose in this report to show just what has been accomplishpast, but I desire to suggest a con-

strucitve program for the future. Perhaps the most interesting phase of this report will be the section which DEED DECLARED will show how, through the suggestions of Mr. Rowland that the cattle owners of the county have been enriched. It is a matter of record that a tuberculin test has been fin-10 to \$25 per head more than before Township.

and which has created an increased and answer of Sarah Sanor, exceptin this five-year report in detail.

FARM SUPERVISOR

F. L. Allen of Columbus, supervisor estate of S. D. Sanor, deceased, of farm institutes, will be present at \$303.33, which is one-third of the purthe meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday chase money charged by the guardian morning of officers and directors of against himself as such. An order Notice has been issued that all who hearing and determination of the isare interested in institute work should sues of rents and profits. attend this conference. There will

Marriage Licenses.

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county this season.

M. K. Zimerman, Representative

Central Committee

of the County Republican Central water situation at the Hazel Run committee and sub-committees will be school in that township. held Monday night in Common Pleas declared that drinking water was pro-Court No. 1, the call having been is cured from a run and that no proper ued by County Chairman Charles E. water Hamilton

As this may be the last general meeting of the entire committee, final plans for the November election AUDITOR GETS will be discussed. The meeting will Washington township is now declar- be in charge of Mr. Hamilton, with ed to be the only township in all Ohio Attorney Ben L. Bennett of East Liv-

found to be infected. That township Hamilton that all those who are not ilton Monday from the state treasis absolutely clear of tuberculin cat members of the committee, but who urer as the county's share of autotle, and the hops shipped from that are interested in the success of the mobile license money due this county, township are now selling at a premi Republican ticket, attend this meet. The distribution has been made as

FACING PROBLEM

The village of Lisbon has an ordi- 725.11; Salineville, \$813.90; nance prohibiting the distribution of ingtonville, \$7; Wellsville, \$1,718.61 In Madison township, 28 reactors hand bills within the municipal lim-

Ship, 16 head have been condemned.

This measure seems to have been amount that has been placed to the Yellow Creek, Liverpool and West proper when such distribution was township will be "cleaned up" by from house to house, but now difficulties have arose.

expected to be cleaned by Friday ing to collect for the distribution of hand bills, when they are "dropped"

been found, barns are being cleaned An East Liverpool merchant has and disinfected. This must be done received a statement from Mayor and certified to Dr. F. A. Zimmer, Frank Albrecht asking for his check Jelley.

money can be paid for the cattle that for \$2 for "passing hand bills within Miss

"We didn't pass 'em, they were It is contended that within the next dropped from an air boat," the mertwo weeks all tubreculin cattle in Co- chant has replied. "Passing and

SHIRK ROAD WILL SOON BE OPENED

The Shirk road, or that highway extending south from the Lincoln Highway to Dungannon will be open to traffic within two weeks, providing the weather continues favorable according to the Hanover township

partment of Ohio State University about a mile of this stone remains to has prepared a calendar that is of special interest to all those interest. goes over it for the last time. Furnace cinder will then be spread over the crushed stone and rolled down, immediately after which the road will be opened to traffic.

It is proposed to place a permanent surface on this road within the next een so arranged that the keeper of year or two, according to the pro-

ENDS VISIT WITH

After spending several days in this county visiting at the home of crip-pled children, Miss Margaret Dorsey, Bailey was the speaker.

Branch grange, near Sebring. Arvine ner Thursday evening given compliof the crippled childrens' division of the state department of welfare, has returned to her office in Columbus. | gram.

county health nurse, it is now quite music, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, and Appel of Youngstown, Misses Jose Bureau Activities dren will be held in Salem soon.

termined after County Health Com- song, grange, Columbiana County Farm Bureau is tional conferences with state authormissioner Dr. T. T. Church has addi-

Husband Gets Divorce

from home, Charles F. Frey has been left Sebring shortly before 2 o'clock, tonia winning by a score of 39-0. "Mr. Rowland said, "I want to show granted a divorce from, Lulu Frey, arriving at the plant, the first thing

Judge Charles Turnbaugh has set the appeal bond at \$350 in the case iting friends in Sebring returned Thursday. ished, that the price of all cattle found of Emmett Leroy Thomas against free of the trouble, are worth from Sarah Sanor and others of West

The court at the conclusion of the The certified seed campaign, with hearing found upon the issues made referene to both cereals and potatoes, by the cross petition of Olive Crist yield of these crops will be revived ing issues reserved in favor of the cross petitioner.

The deed of S. D. Sanor, guardian, to Sarah Sanor and to S. D. Sanor has been declared by the court to be null and void, and an order of par-TO ATTEND MEET titlon has been granted the cross petitioner upon payment by her to the all state aid and independent farm of partition has also been granted the institutes scheduled to be held in plaintiff in pursuance of the mandate Columbiana county this fall and win- of the court of appeals, but the proter, for the purpose of discussing the ceeds are to be held and no distripreliminary plans for these events. bution made until there is another

The commissioners appointed by be five institutes held in Columbiana the court in this issue are George F Ramsayer, Samuel Heastend and W.

Alimony Action Heard.

Mr. Dietz will care for their daughter, until further order of the court. No divorce proceedings were involved in

Report Scarlet Fever Case. Another case of scarlet fever has been reported from St. Clair township, the patient being Charles Wright, residing near Grimm's bridge. The report was received by County

Will Meet Tonight Health Commissioner Dr. T. T. Church Monday morning. The attention of the county health A general meeting of all members office has also been called to the supply is available for the school.

LICENSE FUNDS

follows

overton, \$24.62; Leetonia, \$100.13 \$258.65; \$29.75; Salem, \$2, Rogers, In this distribution Salem received district, and went ahead of the

Mr .and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair have oncluded a visit in Salem. Mr. Dick Bailey of Canton was a

was the guest of Mrs. Paul Reeder Leland Hoasting of Canton spent

Miss Verda Johnson spent Saturay in Alliance.

of Canton spent Sunday at home. given in honor of their neice, Mrs. Lowden of New Garden Saturday af 35 gathered at their home to remind ternoon.

last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philpot of ummitville were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinclair and Mr. several matters of importance dis-George Sinclair of Canton were Sun-cussed at this meeting. George Sinclair of Canton were Sun-

Mrs. Edward Bower was a Salem caller Friday. Bruce Brannon of Alliance visited sharp. There was a very large attend-

James Ramsev and Fred Hooper of Canton spent Sunday here.

Sebring

Ohio strongly this year was discussed

As a result of Miss Dorsey visiting this county and making a survey in company with Miss Nellie Steel, talk, "Child Labor." Arvine Bailey: ther Hollingsworth, Mrs. Clarence likely that a clinic for crippled children will be held in Salem soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Israel; instruphine Little, Melba Bean, Eva Pinkdren will be held in Salem soon.

mental solo. Esther Stoffer: music. and Imogene Lawrence, Mrs. Boyd The date for the clinic will be de young men's chorus; old fashioned Ledsome, Warren.

> that motored to Warren Wednesday a second prize.
>
> afternoon where they were the guests The Lectonia high school football were shown through every department. At six o'clock the guests had The next industrial trip will be to the freshments were served. Ravenna plant of the Cleveland

Mrs. Anna Ripley who has been vishome Friday. Mrs. Thomas Winstanley is slowly

been set as yet.

improving after several weeks' ill-Smith and Allen Larkins have re-

turned home after spending several host and hostess at a meeting of the days in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Mrs. N. S. Reed and baby Barbara

Rose are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ayril Hundley of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hundley, East Michigan avenue, recently entertained a party of friends at a bridge party. of town guests were: Mr. Mrs. Albert Picbrem, and Dr. and Mrs. Colin Frost of East Liverpool,

Miss Pauline Klingensmith who is attending Mount Union college spent to Leetonia after spending the sumthe week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kilngensmith Mrs. Katheryn Wilson, Mrs. Quintine

Balentine and Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans left Saturday for Mt. Clemens, Michigan, where they will visit Miss Kath-Mrs. Earl Windle and daughter, Joanne and Miriam, spent Friday at

her mother's home in Alliance. Mrs. George Clark of West Ohio avenue will be hostess at a Hallowe'en of the week. party to me given October 29, to members of St. Mathews mission

Common pleas court has ordered friends and relatives in Massillon. to Walter Reroy Lodge of Salem, but Howard Dietz, of East Liverpool, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, West tormerly of Alliance, and Miss Marcontinue to pay into the huilding and Obio avenue entertained a number of Howard Dietz, of East Liverpool, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, West Endeavor contest which for continue to pay into the building and Ohio avenue, entertained a number of loan on the home in which his wife out of town guests at their home re winning side at the home of State Mrs. William Murahy who is confined. garet Leyman daughter of Mr. and loan on the home in which his wife out of town guests at their home redrs. Clark Leyman of Salem. They resides and that the latter continue cently. Mr. and Mrs. James Exiford Bailey. were married at the parsonage of the to live there as the result of an all and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc Lisbon Christian church by Rev. P. mony case heard Saturday Mrs Dietz Bride. Mr. and Mrs. I C. Frank and retains the custody of their son and son, Jack, all of East Liverpool and lighlandtown,

HEAR HIM GROWLIN-THEY SORTO

County portion, \$2 382.53; Columbi-060.34; East Palestine, \$359.67; Han \$25.51;

Hanover

sunday guest at the home of Dr Miss Helen Brown of Youngstown

Sunday at his home here.

Miss Margaret and Mildred Pelley Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caile and Mrs. Clifford Sloss attended a shower

C. C. Board was a Canton caller

Mr. and Mrs. De Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberry,

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

his uncle, C. H. Swearingen here recently

Lodge No. 401, F. & A. M., of Lee-Friday evening, Oct. 24, for the pur-CRIPPLED TOTS

Child Labor, the question which is pose of conferring the Master Mason enjoyed their supper at the Audler Inn, Mrs. Jane Simpson. east of town. After supper they moderate degree. Mrs. Lynn Wygant was hostess F-iday evening, at a meeting of Mile when she presided at a chicken din-

ance.

mentary to Mrs. Frederick Koenreich by Warren, including Mrs. August Gi-Opening song, Grange, reading, Mrs. rard, Miss Marie Beitz and Mrs. Clay ther Hollingsworth, Mrs. Clarence ard, Imogene Lawrence, Mrs. Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Huston and family, Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Hissam and Carl and

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Ohio

them of their birthday anniversary.

Sebring Odd Fellows' lodge No. 923

Meeting was called to order at 7:30

Leetonia

Lawrence Foully of Akron.

and relatives in Salem.

The after dinner hours were spent Approximately 30 members of the at five hundred. The honor prize Sebring men's business association was won by Mrs. August Drevet, and their wives, made up the party while Miss Marie Beltz was awarded

On the grounds of his wife's al-leged three years' wilful absence lic Service company. Two delegations on Saturday noon at Leetonia, Lee-

The Standard Bearers were enter-"Mr. Rowland said, "I want to show which will be issued upon payment of was a tour of inspection. The visitors tained Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace Bundy, East Columbiana street. The meeting took the dinner in the company's dining room. form of a Hallowe'en party. Re-

> VOID BY COURT Willen Mills company. No date has having purchased a home on West Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoschar, avenue, Columbiana, moved Park from here into their new home on

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thulen have closed their home and gone to Pasadena, Cal., to spend the winter with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossman were

> > Euchre club Thursday evening at their home in Columbia street. Miss Mae Stark of Norwalk is visiting Mrs. Susie Mover Reynolds and Miss Sue Bixler. Miss Stark is well

> > known here from having been in business in town for several years and from her visits at the Moyer Miss Elta Mellinger has returned

> > mer with a sister in Akron. Rev. E. P. Wykoff returned from Alliance where on Tuesday he attended the funeral of Loren Miller.

Mrs. Jones visited her husband at the Salem hospital this week, where Mr. Jones is slowly getting better visit with his daughter, Mrs. Charles from injuries received. Miss Bechtold, who was off duty

ness, resumed her teaching the last | zer, North Lima. Mrs. Nellie Conrad has been sub-

stituting in the Northside school for Mrs. Harry Rabonson is visiting Miss Crothers, who is ill at her home. The losing side in the Christian Endeavor contest which just closed

Columbiana

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruhl and son, There will be a Republican rally and Mrs. Blanche Bird of Tiffin has concluded a visit with Mrs. John O'Mal- ber 30.

Mrs. Russell Lodge will be one of or society of the Lutheran church charge. avenue, were recently surprised when dress the meeting. J. F. Mellinger and ment Thursday evening. Probate Judge Lodge Riddle, will also make addresses.

Games and music were the diversions Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nuzum were afternoon, score 20 to 0, favor of of the evening. A delicious three the recipients of many gifts when Washingtonville. friends and relatives gathered at thir Following an important business home to help them celebrate their session the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a social hour and lunch. There were golden wedding anniversary. in the home of G. C. Walter who has been manag-Bell and family.

his family from Sebring here in the conferred the second degree upon a class of candidates Tuesday evening the pound of The young people of the Methodist church will hold a masquerade party at the church Wednesday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. William Holderman

Muskegon, Mich. William Esterly of Indianapolis, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tion friends here. where the remainder of the evening

was spent playing "500."

and were masked as well as the members of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bassinger

have returned from a recent visit with relatives near Greenford. Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Cowan announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend Weikart, secretary, Mrs. Charles have returned to their home in Los Stouffer; treasurer, Mrs. Lynn Davis; Angeles, Calif.; after an extended purchasing agent, Mrs. Dacid Welkvisit with relatives and friends here. art. H. W. Hammond has returned from a brief business trip to Marietta.

high school auditorium Friday even- house was prettily decorated in Haling. This was the first number of lowe'en style. Music, games and con-the lecture course given under directests were the evening's enjoyment. tion of the senior class of C. H. S. can Legion will hold an important Dalrymple, Verona Boston, Loretta meeting Oct. 28th.

The L. L. class of the Presbyterian Helen Simpson, Harry Davis, Albert church will hold a Hallowe'en party Spear, Curtis Grindle, Melvin Bertolot at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boughman, ette of this place ; Loran Russell, of Miss Helen Thomas in Midway.

130 North Elm street on next Thursday evening, Oct. 9th.

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her home on Duquesne street.

Thursday to resume her duties at Mt. tess served a fine lunch.

Union college after a two weeks ill- Mrs. J. C. Eyster is confined in a Union college after a two weeks illness of tonsilitis. Columbiana football team met de be operated on for a cataract on her feat at Raland Thursday by a score eye.

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Washingtonville

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cently and were guests in the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyle and famhave returned home after an extendily, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and family, ed visit with relatives at Toledo and Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lippiatt and family of Millville, were recent

spent the week end with relatives and Woodward Boston,

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Mrs. Emory Metz was hostess to covered dish party in their rooms on the South Side club Thursday even- Oct. 28.

In attended the W. & J. and Carnegie at her home in Union street.

Word was received here of the Tech football game in Washington, A number of guests were invited death of Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pa., Saturday,

Frank Candle, of New Philadelphia. Relatives here attended the funeral home after several days' visit with The Ladies' Aid society of the Luth- her son, William Guthrie of Pittseran church met at the home of Mrs. burgh. Myron Davis and the following officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. H. A Brandt; vice president, Miss Grace

Misses Dorothy Woods and Isabelle Tordout were hostesses at a hallow-A capacity house enjoyed the lec- 'en party at the home of Miss Torture of Capt. Desmond Upton at the dout's sister, Mrs. Leon Vignon. The Lunch was served. Those present The Ladies auxiliary of the Ameri- were Misses Thelma Richards, Stella Bowker, Margaret Bailey, Audrey and

Mrs. J. V. Stewar was recently at ard Vaughn, Struthers. r home on Duquesne street.

Mrs. Walter Berg entertained the John Skinner, left on Friday morning the Home Economic department of the home here recently. Invited guests to visit relatives in Marietta, O. Cleveland Plain Dealer was the speak-included Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Effie er. There were about 60 women pres- Gilbert, Birdella Etouffer and Clara business trip to Mercer, Pa. Weikhart. The evening was spent so-Mary Lodge returned to Alliance, cially and with fancy work. The hos-

> hospital at Pittsburgh, where she will Rev. H. A. Brandt and A. L. Taylor

Ohio, U. L. C. to be held at Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Wilson visit-Ohio, next month, November 10 to 14 ed with friends in Grove City, Pa., Mrs. Elmer Indermill and son Don- Sunday, ald are spending a few days at her home at Stone Creek.

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Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mis. Clyde Hendricks, of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, North Lima, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Shives of and Mrs. Charles Snevel and daughter,

New Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chartiers and two daughters, Ruth and Helen of Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit with John L. Troop and family of Brownsdale. They were accompanied home by Lynn Troop visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ella Mackey and Mrs. Fred Bohn of Pittsburgh have concluded a visit with J. C. Mackey and family of Globe station.

Mrs. Laura Watson and daughter, Miss Clara, of Globe station, left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Pittsburgh and Sewick-

Miss Virginia McConkey has concluded a visit with relatives in Co-

lumbus. O. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manack and son, Junior, have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and New

Mrs. Rebecca Ward and daughter, Miss Rena, left Thursday for Cleveland to spend the winter with rela-

The Peace and Good Will club held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hill Friday evening with 40 members present. Following a short devotional service the hours were spent in music and social diversions, after which lunch was served by the committee in charge, Mesdames Martha Hanlin, Loren Long, E. E. Hill, E. L. Hood, Frank Lyons and daughter, Miss Ada, and Daisy Hamilton. A Hallowe'en party will be given at the home of Mrs. Daniel

Fricks October 28. Betty Burns and Audrian Young are confined to their homes suffering

from an attack of diphtheria. Mrs. Charles Schallenburger of Rochester, Miss Sylvia Culver of Freedom and Mrs. A. S. Cooper visited recently with William Thomas and family of Globe station.

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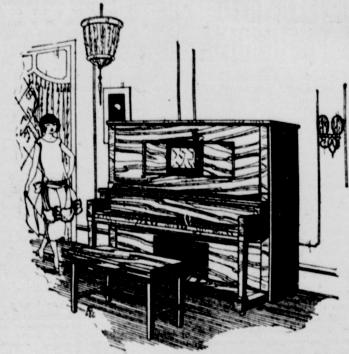
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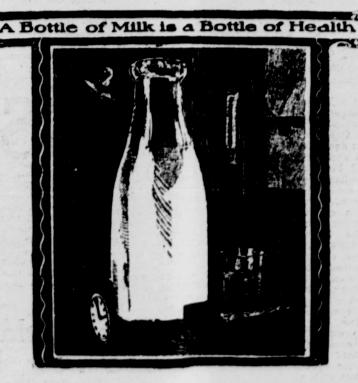
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Intemperance. What about the sin of intemperance; this awful vice that holds in its spare the few dollars that ought to clutch 250,000 of the once fairest of go to cheer and brighten the homes our land, and sends 70,000 of them and the hearts of the wives and little every year down into a drnnkard's ones. I think a gambler is about the grave? I read the other day that the meanest, lowest, most disreputable beer drank in this country every year thing that passes for a man of any-would fill a canal forty feet wide and thing that breathes under the sun. The fourteen feet deep and twenty miles man who with a black heart under a

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there is any need of a cleansing in this place from a thing like that? doubt there is, and a great need of it too, unless this place differs from most others where I am privileged to speak in these days; and some of those engaging in it can ill afford to

I know of a lot of fellows white shirt front will take another who'd like to swin in a canal like man's money on the plea that he ran that. It is told of Jonah in the Bible a chance of losing his own-with that he ran away from God and enter- every cent he wins and with every ing a ship to go down to Tarshish he penny he loses his infernal passion paid the fare thereof. I don't know is fanned into a fiercer flame until he what he paid; he was a prophet and will sacrifice on the altar of his list, ones, and then will rattle his dice and shuffle his cards on the coffin of his victims and pocket the blood red gold of his murdered kindred. Some one has said that gambling bears the same relation to robbery that duelling does One man will meet another in a dark alley and take his life at the end of a pistol, and you call that murder; two men will meet each other in an alley and agree to shoot at each other until one or both fall dead ; and you call that duelling. But the only difference is that in the first case there is one murderer, and in the second case there are two. One man will meet another in a dark alley and take his money at the end of a pistol and you call that robbery; two men will meet each other round a table and agree to take each other's money with dice or cards, and you call that gambling. But the only difference is that in the first case there is one obber, and in the second case there are two. Judas was a gambler and sold his Christ for thirty pieces of silver, and I read in the Bible that they took the money and bought a graveyard with it, and called it in the eans "The Field of Blood," and this afternoon over every race course, over very roulette table and every gambling device; over every church fair

> dishonest woman. Sins of Impurity.

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The young man who attains ideal manhood today must pass through infinite peril to do so. I make no comparisons, but this much is true, that the vice that makes for impurity is re rampant today; the em saries of moral filth meet him with burning temptation at every turn; his imagination is fired with lewd photography; his mind poisoned with scene conversation, and his passion inflamed with leaves of filthy literature: Licentiousness is in powerful organization against him; appealing to the sensual within him, until, seized by its dread fascination, he hurries into ruin as if impelled by resistless magic. Young men from purest homes, whose lips have tasted a mother's sweet kiss, have gone, step by step, down the dread "winding stair,"

"The tones of every household voice Are grown more sad and deep, And the sweet word, 'Brother,' wakes a wish

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Two things ought to be said just All these things increase just like the weeds in a garden unless they are rooted out. Out in California where they drive the stages down the steep mountain sides, it is necessary to put the brake on hard lest the coach plunge down upon the haunches of the horses. There was some time ago a very godless driver who had been for forty years on a certain route. He was a vile, profane man, who often boasted that he feared neither God, man nor the devil. last he was on his death-bed, and as he lay there his friends noticed him kicking out with his right foot as if he were reaching for something. They thought it too warm and took off most of the covers, but still he continued to reach out with his right foot. They spoke to him but received no response At last his old chum, Joe, came and said, "Bill, what's the matter? Isn't there something I can do for you?" And looking up into Joe's face with a look that Joe said he never could for-get, Bill said. "My God, I'm speeding down the hill and I can't find the Speeding down hill and can't find the brake! Young men, put on the brake at the top of the hill, and stand today in the strength of God and your manhood, and you can

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is unclean, how can you expect clean ing a Christian life; and oh, what it sobered him instantly, and going home hand pulling me higher and higher, going to have pure thoughts to dwell in the fourth place, it is the neaven- in the street and was full out to heaven, if in your redeemed in the mind and pure words to fall by life. Paul says: "They that do such large wagon and terribly crushed. As state you ever meet again those you from the lips and pure actions to char- things shall not inherit the kingdom of acterize the life? And now listen. "If heaven." we confess our sin, He is faithful and No just to forgive us our sin,"-thank God it makes no difference about the past, -"and to cleanse us from all unrighte-You've tried to win the ousness." victory alone and you know how you've

of the life of Christ makes me free from the law of sin and death." Believe it and try it. And now I want you to listen to four or five brief reasons why every man of us ought to live the White life,

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the Christ life, which is the Christian The first is, it is the manly life. have never heard of but one man who ever gave any real reason for not being a Christian, and he frankly confessed that he wasn't man enough. It takes a man to be a Christian; any body can live the other kind of life. A dead fish can go down stream, but it takes a live one to go up. There are some men who are daring to refuse the surrender of their lives to God, thinking to do just as they please, as long as they please, and expecting God to save them when they get good and ready to let Him. Man, if you've ever thought a thing like that, never think it again and lay any claim to being a

Second, it is the reasonable life. have heard of a man who said he was going to decide this thing in a reasonable way, and that he would write down on one piece of paper all the reasons why he ought to be a Christian, and on another all the reasons why he ought not to be a Christian, and then he would weight the matter in a rational way and decide like a reasonable man. He wrote first the reasons why he ought to be a Christian, and his pen just flew down the paper and up on the other side until it was all full of reasons; and then he began with the reasons why he ought not to be a He put down the figure Christian. one and there his pen stopped. He could not think of one single reason why he ought not to be a Christian. Syriac language Aceldema, which And you can't either. There are no such reasons. Some men talk and act as though the Gospel was unworthy the endorsement of a thinking brain, but, friends, the brains of the world or anywhere where a man or woman are marshalled on the side of the Gosins or loses what otherwise would pel. Mr. Gladstone was a brainy man wasn't he? and he said: "Forty years not be theirs, simply because they have taken a risk and chanced to hold have I been in the service of my country, and I have come in contact with he lucky number, I would write the sixty of the master minds of the Kingword "Blood Money," and brand everyone who does it as a dishonest man or dom, and they were all Christians but three or four." Your martyred presi dent was not too brainy to be a Chris We are now at a delicate subject, tian. The present president is not too

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tian, and on another all the reason

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the other side until it was all full o

reasons; and then he began with the

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why he ought not to be a Christian.

And you can't either. There are no

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wasn't he? and he said: "Forty years

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Dr. Biederwolf

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that you will spend its sacred hours as I would have lived it had I know I was to meet my God at its close.

God in vain with almost every sen- year-old boy. Man, you'd better be tence that some men utter? I wonder dead and in your grave than to be have his way cleansed from a thing and be guilty of a thing like that. like that? I sometimes feel a sense of pity for the victim of certain habits, but there's no sin that's so absolutely

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place from a thing like that? doubt there is, and a great need of it too, unless this place differs from most others where I am privileged to speak in these days; and some of those engaging in it can ill afford to ance; this awful vice that holds in its spare the few dollars that ought to go to cheer and brighten the homes our land, and sends 70,000 of them and the hearts of the wives and little every year down into a drnnkard's ones. I think a gambler is about the grave? I read the other day that the meanest, lowest, most disreputable beer drank in this country every year thing that passes for a man of anywould fill a canal forty feet wide and thing that breathes under the sun. The fourteen feet deep and twenty miles man who with a black heart under a long. I know of a lot of fellows white shirt front will take another who'd like to swin in a canal like man's money on the plea that he ran that. It is told of Jonah in the Bible a chance of losing his own-with that he ran away from God and enter- every cent he wins and with every ing a ship to go down to Tarshish he penny he loses his infernal passion paid the fare thereof. I don't know is fanned into a fiercer flame until he what he paid; he was a prophet and will sacrifice on the altar of his list, may be he traveled on half rates, but his money, his honor, his home, his anyhow the distance was short and it love, and what were once his loved ones, and then willerattle his dice and shuffle his cards on the coffin of his victims and pocket the blood red gold of his murdered kindred. Some one has said that gambling bears the same relation to robbery that duelling does

to murder. One man will meet another in a dark alley and take his life at the end of a fistol, and you call that murder; two men will meet each other in an alley and agree to shoot at each other until one or both fall dead ; and you call that duelling. But the only difference is that in the first case there is one murderer, and in the second case there are two. One man take his money at the end of a pistol why he ought not to be a Christian will meet another in a dark alley and and you call that robbery; two men will meet each other round a table and agree to take each other's money cambling. But the only difference is ought to be a Christian, and his pen with dice or cards, and you call that hat in the first case there is one obber, and in the second case there Judas was a gambler and e sold his Christ for thirty pieces of ilver, and I read in the Bible that they took the money and bought a graveyard with it, and called it in the Syriae language Aceldema, which neans "The Field of Blood," and this ery roulette table and every gam-

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Sins of Impurity.

We are now at a delicate subject, tian. The present president is not too nd while I shall remember the ne- brainy to be a Christian. No, brother, cessity for pure words, I shall never-theless endeavor to go straight to the with what "Shakespeare calls 'plain innacence," and if any apology s needed, let it be found in my concern r my fellow-men, my sympathy for he unfortunate victims of their sin and my utter contempt for the sentinent that makes chastity a thing of

The young man who attains ideal manhood today must pass through infinite peril to do so. I make no comparisons, but this much is true, that he vice that makes for impurity is erywhere rampant today; the emis saries of moral filth meet him with burning temptation at every turn; his imagination is fired with lewd photography; his mind poisoned with obscene conversation, and his passion nflamed with leaves of filthy literature: Licentiousness is in powerful organization against him; appealing to the sensual within him, until, seized by its dread fascination, he hurries into ruin as if impelled by resistless Young men from purest omes, whose lips have tasted a mother's sweet kiss, have gone, step by step, down the dread "winding stair,"

"The tones of every household voice Are grown more sad and deep, And the sweet word, 'Brother,'

wakes a wish To turn aside and weep."
It is against the foul vice of personal impurity that heaven's help is mplored to wisely direct, for the glory of God and the blessing of man, what s now to be said.

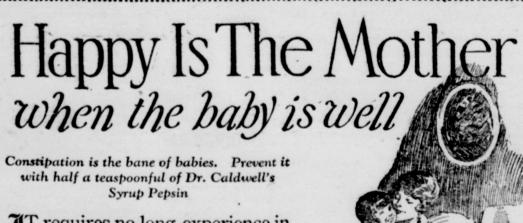
Two things ought to be said just All these things increase just like the weeds in a garden unless they are rooted out. Out in California where they drive the stages down the steep mountain sides, it is necessary to put the brake on hard lest the coach plunge down upon the haunches of the horses. There was some time ago a very godless driver who had been for forty years on a certain route. He was a vile, profane man, who offen boasted that he feared neither God, man nor the devil. At last he was on his death-bed, and as he lay there his friends noticed him kicking out with his right foot as if he were reaching for something. They thought it too warm and took off most of the covers, but still he continued reach out with his right foot. They spoke to him but received no response. At last his old chum, Joe, came and said, "Bill, what's the matter? Isn't there something I can do for you? And looking up into Joe's face with look that Joe said he never could for get, Bill said, "My God, I'm speeding lown the hill and I can't find th brake." Speeding down hill and I can't find the brake! Young men, put on the brake at the top of the hill, and stand today in the strength of God and your manhood, and you can live a life that an angel would be

All Are Guilty. The other thing is this, We're all guilty! You may not be a gambler, may not be a profane man, and you may not be an impure man, but we all of us are sinners and have within

DRINK MORE IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

us the root of sin from which these come with all your intellect today and I have read the story of a man upon said, "Father, I can't die till you promthings spring. We are not perfect, you will find yourself in agreeable whom the drink habit had fastened its ise me you will give up your sin and and we need to have our lives company as far as brains go.

terrible grip; it took his wife and child "And," said the man, "with his hand in cleansed. How shall it be done? In the third place, it is the life of from a beautiful home to a miserable mine I promised God I'd make an hone Listen. "As a man thinketh in his great blessing. Every man who has heart so is he." "Out of the heart tried it knows this is true. Why, man, him while in a drunken stuper, raying proceedth evil thoughts and such you can lie down to sleep every night to him that if he wanted to see his litter world, and ever since that time I like." If the fountain head of a stream with heaven in your soul if you're liv- tle boy alive he must come at once. It have felt the clutch of my little boy's water to flow down the river? And if the heart is unclean, how are you going to have pure thoughts to dwell in the mind and pure words to fall from the lips and pure actions to characterize the life? And now listen. "If would mean for the home if father and husband were only a Christian. If the heaven in the mind and pure words to fall from the lips and pure actions to characterize the life? And now listen. "If would mean for the home if father and husband were only a Christian. If the found his boy with but an hour of life before him. He had been playing in the street and was run over by a large wagon and terribly crushed. As things shall not inherit the kingdom of heaven, if in your redeemed the father came and knelt at the cot, the little fellow took his hand and (Continued on Page 13) is unclean, how can you expect clean ing a Christian life; and oh, what it sobered him instantly, and going home hand pulling me higher and higher,



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He went to the bunk house, neither seeing Mareia nor hearing her when she called after him, and with a word to Carson brought the cattle foreman hurriedly outside.

CHAPTER XIII

A Signal-Fire?

Bayne Trevors' way had ever been to play safe the way of a coward or a wise man. Even now, no doubt he was giving an account of himself in legitimate endeavor at the lumber camp, putting in his appearance at his regular hour, safe miles lying between him and that which might occur upon the Blue Lake ranch, establishing alibis, conducting himself like the man he wished the world to think him. But in the mind of Bud Lee there was no question, no doubt. Bayne Trevors, or one of Bayne Trevors' gang, was even at this instant holding Judith somewhere until this colossal deal could be put over-and Lee's face went whiter, his hands shut tighter into hard fists, as there came to his TOO'LD BLILL mind the picture of Quinnion's twisted face and evil, red-rimmed eyes.

"Well?" snapped Carson. "What now?"

"There's going to be no sale in the morning," said Lee, and at the new strange tone in Lees voice Carson jerked up his head, thrusting it forward, peering at the other through the moonlit night. "Say it again," muttered Carson. "Who said?

Miss Judith?" "She isn't here," replied Lee briefly. "Hasn't

been here since Saturday night." Now, with more cause than ever, did Carson

stare at him. "Then, what did Pollock Hampton say sell for? origes, if this is one of that young hop-o'-mythumb's jokes, I'm going up to the house an' murder him. That's all. An' right now."

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vors had long ago sold to these people; he knew, BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-Well, Anyway, Barnev's Got the Ship's "Log"



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He went to the bunk house, neither seeing Marcia nor hearing her when she called after him, and with a word to Carson brought the cattle foreman hurriedly outside.

CHAPTER XIII

A Signal-Fire?

Bayne Trevers' way had ever been to play safe, the way of a coward or a wise man. Even now, no doubt he was giving an account of himself in legitimate endeavor at the lumber camp, putting in his appearance at his regular hour, safe miles lying between him and that which might occur upon the Blue Lake ranch, establishing alibis, conducting himself like the man he wished the world to think him. But in the mind of Bud Lee there was no question, no doubt. Bayne Trevors, or one of Bayne Trevors' gang, was even at this instant holding Judith somewhere until this colossal deal could be put over-and Lee's face went whiter, his hands shut tighter into hard fists, as there came to his TOO'10 And mind the picture of Quinnion's twisted face and evil, red-rimmed eyes.

"Well?" snapped Carson. "What now?"

"There's going to be no sale in the morning," said Lee, and at the new strange tone in Lees voice Carson jerked up his head, thrusting it forward, peering at the other through the moonlit night.

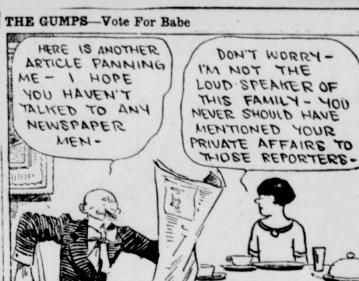
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"She isn't bere," replied Lee briefly. "Hasn't been here since Saturday night." Now, with more cause than ever, did Carson

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ALL OFF NOTHING !! . I'M GOING IF I GOTTA BUILD





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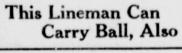
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MARINE-NAVAL **ELEVENS MEET**

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Oll Engines Proposed ATHENS, O .- On the same evening that the Athens city council agreed to make a 75-cent a month service charge for natural gas here, makers Substitutions—Schaffer for Ben-nett, McKee for J. Perry, Reibel for of oil engines asked to be considered in the light and water plants. The city's contract for electric current Touchdowns—Leibschner 2, Stock- with a greater central power station dale. Points from touchdown-Mc- concern, has expired and has not been renewed...

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Erie 6, Jamestown 0.

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Chillicothe 35, Portsmouth 0.

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Sandusky Maroons 19,

GRID RESULTS

Chicago Bears 33, Philadelphia 3.

Hammond 6, Chicago Cardinals 3.

Semi-Pros.

R. G. THOMAS IS

Local Tourney Prompted by National Body.

Pitted against a field of 32 local stars in the tournament prompted Champs, Cleveland, 0. by the United States Golf association, R. G. Thomas shot a consistent game Saturday afternoon on the East Hilltops 0. Liverpool Country club course and emerged the winner with a score of 4 up against par.

Thomas' score will be forwarded by the local sports committee to the U.S. G. A., for comparison with scores from all sections of the Unitpected here this afternoon in the ed States and Canada where tourna- Tigers 0. Navy day football game at the Yan- ments were staged Saturday at the The greens division of the U.S.G.

Naval scouting fleet. Proceeds will A, was primarily responsible for the be turned over to the Belleau Wood tournaments, the plan being to raise a fund for research work by the national organization.

> Volley Ball Games. Two "Y" industrial volley ball contests are carded Monday night. At 8 o'clock the Babcock Wilcox and TOLEDO, Oct. 27.—Toledo will not Smith Phillips teams clash. The 9 participate in the matches of the Nao'clock game will feature the Adamants and E. M. Knowles.

Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. industrial basketball league will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the "Y." All team managers, officials and shop representatives have been asked to attend.

Oxygen will cure seasickness and could be put in small containers and carried in suit cases, say gas experts.



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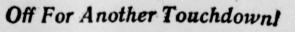
Rockne said his team was in good Larkins shape for its game next SaturdayBough with Georgia Tech. Harry Stuhldre-B. Perry her was injured in the closing min-.Howard utes of play against Princeton and McConville may be out for some time,

Oll Engines Proposed ATHENS, O .- On the same evening that the Athens city council agreed0 7 13 0-20 to make a 75-cent a month service Substitutions-Schaffer for Ben- charge for natural gas here, makers nett, McKee for J. Perry, Reibel for of oil engines asked to be considered McVey, J. Perry for Schaffer, House-holder for Stockdale, Heddleston for in the light and water plants. The city's contract for electric current Touchdowns—Leibschner 2, Stock-dale. Points from touchdown—Mc-

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Buffalo 17, Akron 13. Racine 10, Milwaukee 0. Columbus 17, Dayton 6.

Elyria Elks 13, Bucyrus 0.

Sandusky Maroons 19,

Ironton 19, Akron Silents 0.

Newark 13, Columbus Sites 7.

Chillicothe 35, Portsmouth 0.

Akron Marlowes 20, Elyria Semi-

South Akron Awnings 14, Bedford

Mahoning Valleys Win.

honing Valleys won at soccer from the White Motors of Cleveland yes-

terday, 4 to 1, thereby eliminating the Cleveland entry in the national

Billiard Games Off.

TOLEDO, Oct. 27 .- Toledo will not

participate in the matches of the Na-

destroyed the Heals & Briggs billiard

academy, where the matches would

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YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 27.-The Ma-

Erie 6, Jamestown 0.

soccer cup series.

have been staged.

GRID RESULTS

Cleveland Bulldogs 59, Rochester 0.

Chicago Bears 33, Philadelphia 3. Hammond 6, Chicago Cardinals 3.

Tiffin Cornells 6, Lorain Ttrian-

R. G. THOMAS IS

Local Tourney Prompted by National Body.

Pitted against a field of 32 local stars in the tournament prompted Champs, Cleveland, 0. by the United States Golf association, R. G. Thomas shot a consistent Washingt game Saturday afternoon on the East Hilltops 0. Liverpool Country club course and emerged the winner with a score of

4 up against par. Thomas' score will be forwarded the local sports committee to the S. G. A., for comparison with scores from all sections of the Unitpected here this afternoon in the ed States and Canada where tourna- Tigers 0.

The greens division of the U.S.G. Naval scouting fleet. Proceeds will A, was primarily responsible for the be turned over to the Belleau Wood tournaments, the plan being to raise a fund for research work by the national organization.

> Volley Ball Games. Two "Y" industrial volley ball con tests are carded Monday night. At 8 o'clock the Babcock Wilcox and Smith Phillips teams clash. The 9

Basketball Meeting.
Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. industrial basketball league will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the "Y." All team managers, officials and shop representatives have been ask-

Oxygen will cure seasickness and Coach Knute said here before taking could be put in small coach say gas experts. could be put in small containers and



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loss by fire.

Notre Dame's Victory Over Tigers Puts Irish On List Of National Grid Leaders

Rockne's Team and Illinois Headliners in Mid-West: Situation Muddled in East, With Several Elevens as Title Claimants: Lafavette Stock

Monday along the collegiate wash day beat Washington State, Wash-

industriously hanging out the weekly Nevada. You might bulls-eye this one wash and some of it is not exactly by closing both eyes and shooting immaculate. In fact there are many over the left shoulder. pieces hanging along that line which | Alabama continued its fine work in will never be clear again. Some few the south by staking Georgia Tech to of the latter are Harvard, Minnesota, its first defeat of the season, Georgia Washington and Jefferson, Princeton, remained in the running by beating Centre college, Wisconsin and Wil- Vanderbilt, but the rest of the returns liams. Hitherto clean, they failed to to flit northward, including the outcome out of the wash this week as come of the Texas-Florida affair, Dartmouth, Minnesota to Iowa, W. & entire business pretty much in the J to Lafayette, Princeton to Notre Dame, Centre to West Virginia, Williams to Columbus, and Wisconsin to

Dame, California, Illinois, Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Stanford, Marquette and Washington among others. They haven't the faintly greyish tinge of Dartmouth, Iowa, Lehigh, Ohio State, Yale and Rutgers, the records of which are slightly soiled by tie scores.

score was the 12 to 0 decision of Notre Dame over Princeton. It definitely settled the status of the Irish as a national leader with Illinois, Lafayette and a comparative few others and exposed Princeton's weakness for what it was. The Tigers, seem-

section with Iowa, Ohio State and Marquette still in contending posi-

J. which scored the only touchdown of the year to date against the winners. But Pennsylvania and Syracuse have yet to be beaten or tied, and the probability is that Syracuse will skip through the rest of the schedule unscathed. Penn and Lafayette however, will settle their little. National championship pocket biliette, however, will settle their little equation next Saturday. Semi-Pros. Lorain Mercuries 2, Favorite Knits

hamps, Cleveland, 0.

Ironton 19, Akron Silents 0.

Washington C. H. 6, Columbus plexities to say nothing of the south. Chicago at Syracuse.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—This is blue features California, which on Saturline.
Roper, Fisher, Jones, Folwell, Aggies, Standford which beat Idaho Zuppke and other "house wives" are and Southern California which beat

cleanly specimens, Harvard losing to were so fragmentary as to leave the

Michigan. Snow white, however, are the neck bands and starched cuffs of Notre

The most significant of Saturday's Registers 67 Points; Rutgers Star in Second Place.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Eddie Tryon, of Colgate, jumped into the lead lingly, had no attack and were badly for eastern scoring honors in inter-handled. On the other hand, Notre collegate football by scoring four Dame played even better football touchdowns against Hobart on Satur-than it did against the Army a week day and bringing his total to 67 points. Benkert of Rutgers ranks In the midle west it would appear second with 64 points: Kruez of that the situation has greater clarity Pennsylvania, third. with 57; Mcthan in any other section. Notre Bride, Syracuse, Fourth with 53 and Dame and Illinois, judged on their 48 points. Tryon and Benkert top records, are the best teams in that the field in touchdowns with ten each.

In spite of his heavy scoring against The lines of demarcation are by no means as clearly drawn in the east. Here, Lafayette cemented an already plausible claim to champion points, one more than has scored. Ship consideration by defeating W. & The latter, however, didn't play on the provider of the only touchdown.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Play in the National championship pocket billiards league will be inaugurated for Dartmouth, unbeaten, and with a tie the season this afternoon in Brooklyn against Yale and victory over Harwith a match between Andrew St. vard on successive Saturdays must Jean of Minneapolis and Joseph Conalso come in for serious consideration, canon, of Brooklyn. Two other matchto say nothing of Yale itself, Rutgers es are down for a decision today and Lehigh. The situation in the Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia, faceast is no tquite as clear as a handing Charles Setback of Boston in

but Just Puritano Fino 13c or 2 for 25 Escepcionales Bouquet 10c straight AND what a blend it is Mild, yet with a distinctive character that you can find in no other cigar. There's real enjoyment in every smoke - enjoyment you can bank upon, because the blend never varies. Sizes range from 10 to G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc. Phila, Pa. Distributor, American Beauty Cigar Co., Toronto, Ohio.

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Shadow of Death.'

records, a reporter today found the Christian." over the hill.

or relatives able to aid her after a ing given for people to come to Christ to the County Home. She went there at the front, and there stood this man apparently doomed to early death. From that slough of despondency

and body until today.

reds have come over the hill; stayed him to do. a while and then been carried slowly out to the still, white cemetery beyond. But Celia's spirit has never

Home whisper about Celia. Some say they can't explain her power over the Great Réaper. Others say they can explain it. They whisper that she is explain it. They whisper that she is concerns of the soul. immortal; that her sunny ways, her immortal: that her sunny ways, her light heart, her love, that has been transferred from children to every-body around her, make her indespens.

Oh. man! you've been worse than the Chinese, for while they dwarf the feet of their little ones you have been body around her, make her indespens- dwarfing their souls and crushing out able at the home. They say she will be there as long as the brick walls

They point to the time when "Litthe Cella" lost her speech, and to the I tell it only because it is so forceful, time when she lost her hearing and when she lost her sight. Then they ask whether she can speak and hear and see now. And then they tell you she surely can. Each time she has been so near death that a quiver him saying, "Papa I'se putting my feet been so near death that a quiver in your tracks," and looking back he would have taken her over, and each saw the child stretching out his little

work as well as she liked people, un-For more than fifty years she bent over an ironing board in the County Home laundry. And enjoyed it, at that, she always explained. But now that she is resting. At 103, her friends say it's about time she rested.

Dried fruits are becoming more poular in Asia.

Dr. Biederwolf

(Continued from Page 10)

Binghamton, N. Y., Wohelp. There are men here who could after the young man was dead. About stand up today and say, "I mean hence an hour later the train came rolling forth to be a Christian man," and your in.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—"She bears that very thing; and as I took the big man's hand (for he was an unition made today by the said." I suppose

In a huge old leather bound book of "By the help of God I mean to be a carried him into the home and held

was Mr. Patton with an elderly wom- the father." At thirty-three she had no friends an, and while the opportunity was bewith the other just mentioned, and

calling me to him he said: she arose by sheer strength of spirit, Biederwolf, this is my other daughter and that queer, almost uncanny, inner and this is my wife," and there he power has kept her active of mind was with his entire family inside the kingdom of God, because he had done he opened them and said: "Papa, I'm Hundreds have come to the County at last what for many long years the not afraid to die and when I die Pil Farm since "Little Celia" came. Hund- Spirit of God had been constraining

Many Blighting Faith. There are men here this afternoon days to love Him." who have been blighting the faith of wavered. Pruemonia, fever, serious your wives and by your indifference bone fractures—many, many ills of to the things of God have been throw-Old old-timers around the County have never heard you pray, but in

of their hearts every inclination to be pure and holy and Christlike. Father, in God's name, what do you mean? You've all doubtless heard the story; the story of a man going out to his barn one wintry morning after a fresh fall of snow. He did not know his little six-year-old boy was following time she has returned the same aplegs and putting his foot in the place They say, too, "Little Celia" liked made by his father's in the snow. Oh, father, that very thing is true of your

> leading? "The Prison Angel" Mrs. J. K. Barney has been called then and to give two concerts. "the prison angel"; she has befriended more prisoners perhaps than any other complained. "Whenever I play at a woman of our day. Entering a New concert I must play the 'Prelude.' I woman of our day. Entering a New England prison one day the warden think at every concert I have played

> for his mother but there has been a wreck on the Old Colony Road and she cannot arrive until her boy is your sin.
>
> Let me now mention a last reason, and it seems to me it ought to stir all that is best and noblest in every man here. It is this: others need your here. There are men here who could strate the would forgive me for all my sins against her?" and a few moments help. There are men here who could strate the would strate t

whole family would come running into
the kingdom of God; but because you her boy, and when told he was gone SHE IS SUNBEAM

bave not had the courage or have not she had to be fairly carried up the bad the concern to take your stand boildy on the side of God, you have been standing in the way of those you suppose the mother did? Just Light Heart and Love

Seem to Transform

Her.

Been standing in the way of close whom God has given you.

I said this one time in Ohio, and a man well on in years came to me at the close of the meeting and said:

"Did you mean what you said?" And while tears streamed from her eyes she kissed his pale face and said "Joe, wour mother would have done it you had lain in that young man's place. She lifted back the sheet and while tears streamed from her eyes she kissed his pale face and said "Joe, wour mother has come and she for."

tion made today by friends of Miss Celia Conners, 103 years old, for 70 years an inmate of the Broome county Home, who a score of times has been deep in "the valley of the shadow of death," and who today came back from the borderland of the other of th of death," and who today came back had never heard his father pray."

And I said, "Mr. Patton, give your he was but twelve I found him half world.

beart to God tonight," and he replied, intoxicated, and with these arms I him until the stupor had worn away, Miss Conner's entry at the The next night when the invitation and heard him say the one who give County Home. It is dated 1854 and was given I saw him coming down the him the drink was his father. "Mrs. says, "Celia Conners, thirty-three aisle with a young lady and when years old." From that date until this he reached the front he said: "Mr. ginning; this is the end," and stoop-Little Celia," as she has been known Biederwolf, this is my daughter." The ing down, she kissed him again and down through the decades, has been next night I saw that young lady sit- said, "Joe, your mother has come a sunbeam in the bleak brick house ting with another and across the aisle and she forgives you, but, oh, my God,

Listen! men, while I tell you something better than that. A young lad nervous breakdown, and she was sent I looked down among those who stood of fourteen lay dying and the brokenhearted father was kneeling by the bed-side. "Willie," he said, "I have a sad message for you; the doctor tells me you are dying." The little boy closed his eyes just a minute and then, as a sweet smile stole across his face, hurry up and find out Jesus and tell him I had the best papa in all the world because you taught me all my

Oh. father, if your boy were taken from you tonight could he say a thing to the things of God have been throwing the flesh Celia has suffered. But each ing wet blankets on the endeavor of the same queer little smile, the same odd the way of Christ; there are fathers to lift my face to heaven and say that while they were with me I did all I could to help them be as God would have them be. Don't you? And God knows I could not say that, and you could not say it, unless we have been SLIGHTLY USED Tires of all standard makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage. ourselves; and when the time comes when I must meet them again in the presence of the God of us all, I want that they shall be able to witness before Him that I was a help and not a hindrance to them on their way to heaven. Don't you? And if you do will you say, "From this day, God helping me, I mean as far as I can to live the life I believe God wants me to

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"Everywhere I go they play it," he said to her, "Mrs. Barney, there is a I must have played that piece. young prisoner dying; we have sent have heard it too much."

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State of Ohio, Columbiana County, as, in the Court of Common Pleas. Sol Ostrow, plaintiff vs. M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store, defendant. M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store, defendant. M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store, the above named defendant will take notice that Sol Ostrow, plaintiff, in said court has duly commenced a civil action against him to recover against him the sum of \$2,750.00 with interest at the rate of 6%, per annum on \$458.34 thereof from April 1st, 1924; on \$458.34 thereof from May 1st, 1924; on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from July 1st, 1924; with interest on \$458.34 thereof from August 1st, 1924, and interest on \$458.34 thereof from September 1st, 1924, on an account for rent due and owing by said defendant to said plaintiff, and for said sum and interest the plaintiff asks judgment against asid defendant. An order of attachment in said action has been duly issued against and levied upon the property of said M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store The said M. M. Marks doing business under the name of K. & M. Store is required to answer the petition in said action on the 20th day of December, 1924, or judgment will be taken against him by default for said amount with interest and costs.

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Lones, Hill & Davidson,
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In Klondyke, five rooms, bath, furnace, section, cottage, garage for 3 cars, all for

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FOR RENT—New building, situated 663 Wal-nut street, suitable for garage, machine shop, grocery or meat market, size 18370. Rent \$40.00 per month. See Geo. H. Owen & Co., Flatiron Bldg. Phone 49.

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FARM OF 160 acres, good house, barn, stable and other necessary Bidgs. In good repair, 1-4 mile from Oak Ridge church, Inquire of A. J. Forbes, R. D. No. 1, Wellsville, O.

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A GOOD BUY

WALLACE L. FOGO & SON REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE WELLSVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 61. ONE FURNISHED room for light housekeep ing or sleeping. 228 Walnut St.

FOR RENT-2nd and 3rd floor of building, formerly occupied by the Gaston & Andrews Co., St. Clair Ave. Inquire Smith Hardware Co., or call 862-J.

and store room including confectionery stock and fixtures, good place for business and home.

Oakmont, 5 rooms, 7 acres.

St. Clair, 6 rooms, modern.

Highland Ave., 5 rooms, modern.

For prices inquire Burt Kaufman, Real Est. & Insurance, Ikirt Bldg. Phone 560, evenings 1721-R. FOR RENT—Large well lighted and venti-lated basement room in old Tribune Build-ing in lower Market, suitable for plumbing, upholatering, storage, etc. Inquire at First National Bank.

FOR SALE—2 lots, located on Sarah St., 66x 90 ft. Good garage on lot. Price \$696.94. O. D. Nice, 208 Little Bldg. Phone 692.

WANTED To buy a small property. Valuation in neighborhood of \$2,600.00. Address P. O. Box 506.

If You Are in Market For Fleating Stoves, Coal or Gas, We Have Them, in All Sizes and Prices.

Buy That Room Size Rug and Linoleum Now, Yardage and Rug Patterns, All Sizes

SCHLEITER'S On Second Street.

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American Girls Dance Into Hearts of Parisians



'CHARMED LIFE'

Binghamton, N. Y., Wo-

or relatives able to aid her after a ing given for people to come to Christ nervous breakdown, and she was sent I looked down among those who stood to the County Home. She went there at the front, and there stood this man apparently doomed to early death. From that slough of despondency

and body until today.

Hundreds have come to the County at last what for many long years the Farm since "Little Celia" came. Hund- Spirit of God had been constraining reds have come over the hill; stayed him to do. a while and then been carried slowly flicker in her deep blue eyes.

Home whisper about Celia. Some say whose little hearts the tender sprout they can't explain her power over the of faith and love is being frozen by Great Reaper. Others say they can your disposition toward Christ and the They whisper that she is immortal; that her sunny ways, her light heart, her love, that has been transferred from children to everybody around her, make her indespensable at the home. They say she will be there as long as the brick walls

They have many ways of proving it. They point to the time when "Little Celia" lost her speech, and to the time when she lost her hearing and when she lost her sight. Then they ask whether she can speak and hear and see now. And then they tell you she surely can. Each time she has been so near death that a quiver would have taken her over, and each saw the child stretching out his little saw the child stretching out his little pealing "Little Celia."

They say, too, "Little Celia" liked work as well as she liked people, until she was pretty near a hundred. For more than fifty years she bent over an ironing board in the County Home laundry. And enjoyed it, at that, she always explained. But now that she is resting. At 103, her friends say it's about time she rested.

Dr. Biederwolf

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help make an honest effort to forsake | "Mrs. Barney, they tell me my mother

that is best and noblest in every man here. It is this: others need your help. There are men here who could stand up today and say, "I mean hence an hour later the train came rolling

County Home. It is dated 1854 and was given I saw him coming down the him the drink was his father. "Mrs. "Celia Conners, thirty-three aisle with a young lady and when Barney," she said, "that was the beyears old." From that date until this he reached the front he said: "Mr. ginning; this is the end," and stoop"Little Celia," as she has been known Biederwolf, this is my daughter." The ing down, she kissed him again and "Little Cella," as she has been known blederwon, this is his though the decades, has been next night I saw that young lady sit- said, "Joe, your mother has come a sunbeam in the bleak brick house ting with another and across the aisle and she forgives you, but, oh, my God, was Mr. Patton with an elderly wom-At thirty-three she had no friends an, and while the opportunity was bewith the other just mentioned, and calling me to him he said: she arose by sheer strength of spirit, Biederwolf, this is my other daughter and that queer, almost uncanny, inner and this is my wife," and there he power has kept her active of mind was with his entire family inside the kingdom of God, because he had done

Many Blighting Faith. out to the still, white cemetery be-yond. But Celia's spirit has never who have been blighting the faith of wavered. Pruemonia, fever, serious bone fractures—many, many ills of the flesh Celia has suffered. But each the she has come back with the same queer little smile about the mother to the ing wet blankets on the endeavor of the mother to the ame queer little smile, the same odd the way of Christ; there are fathers here today whose children not only old old-timers around the County have never heard you pray, but in

> Oh, man! you've been worse than the Chinese, for while they dwarf the feet of their little ones you have been dwarfing their souls and crushing out of their hearts every inclination to be pure and holy and Christlike. Father, in God's name, what do you mean? You've all doubtless heard the story; I tell it only because it is so forceful the story of a man going out to his barn one wintry morning after a fresh fall of snow. He did not know his little six-year-old boy was following until he heard the little voice behind legs and putting his foot in the place

made by his father's in the snow. Oh

leading? "The Prison Angel"

"the prison angel"; she has befriended more prisoners perhaps than any other woman of our day. Entering a New Dried fruits are becoming more England prison one day the warden think at every concert I have played to her, "Mrs. Barney, there is a I must have played that piece. I young prisoner dying; we have sent have heard it too much."

for his mother but there has been a wreck on the Old Colony Road and she cannot arrive until her boy is dead. Won't you be a mother to him!'
Mrs. Barney knew what that meant love, it will be when you take your she went up to his bed and talked stand for God with the other Christian men of this community, and by His his faith was in Christ. Then he said, ALMSHOUSE your sin.

Let me now mention a last reason, and it seems to me it ought to stir all asked her to kiss me and say she

stand up today and say, "I mean henceforth to be a Christian man," and your
whole family would come running into
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BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—"She bears a charmed life." That is the explanation made today by friends of Miss Celia Conners, 103 years old, for 70 years an inmate of the Broome county Home, who a score of times has been deep in "the valley of the shadow of death," and who today came back from the borderland of the other world.

In a huge old leather-bound book of records, a reporter today found the proof of Miss Conner's entry at the state of the ing down, she kissed him again and

the father." Listen! men, while I tell you something better than that. A young lad of fourteen lay dying and the brokenhearted father was kneeling by the bed-side. "Willie," he said, "I have a sad message for you; the doctor tells me you are dying." The little boy me you are dying." The little boy closed his eyes just a minute and then, as a sweet smile stole across his face, he opened them and said: "Papa, I'm not afraid to die and when I die I'll hurry up and find out Jesus and tell him I had the best papa in all the world because you taught me all my days to love Him."

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1923 model Dodge sedan in A-1 mechanical condition, \$800.

Iate 1923, Chev. sport touring, lots of extra \$400.

1922 Maxwell touring, \$300.

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Franklin touring, new paint, \$595.

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Terms if desired, 418 E. 6th St. Phone 1220.

Oh, father, if your boy were taken from you tonight could he say a thing like that about you? When the time comes that I must stand by the open grave of those I love I want to be able to lift my face to heaven and say that while they were with me I did all I could to help them be as God would have them be. Don't you? And God 18 knows I could not say that, and you could not say it, unless we have been earnest and positive Christian men makes, at reduced prices. Travelers Garage, ourselves; and when the time comes when I must meet them again in the presence of the God of us all, I want they shall be able to witness he that they shall be able to witness before Him that I was a help and not a FOR SALE—Used Ford parts. Chester wrech hindrance to them on their way to hindrance to them on their way to heaven. Don't you? And if you do will you say, "From this day, God helping me, I mean as far as I can to live the life I believe God wants me to

Rachmanoff Tired Of His Own "Prelude;" Heard it Too Much

father, that very thing is true of your child today; putting their feet in your tracks; which way are those tracks composed the world-famous "Pre- 21 lude" 15 years ago. He recently ar-Mrs. J. K. Barney has been called tion and to give two concerts. "Everywhere I go they play it," he complained. "Whenever I play at a concert I must play the 'Prelude.' I

COMMON SENSE IN SMALL DOSES

He stays well who sleeps well. A wasteful kitchen and a wistful

> The best known cure For a common cold, Is let it go 'Til it's five days old.

Immunized against diphtheria, the danger is minimized.

It is better to carry life insurance and no car than to carry car insur ance and no life.

> Here lies the body Of Jonathan Doe; He's paid all the bills He ever did owe.

The widow who receives an annuity from the insurance company is not compelled to accept gratuity from

Hear Mischa Elman on Victor Rec ords at Davis, Burkham & Tyler's Victrola Department.

Club Women To Meet MIDDLEPORT, O .- Hundreds of club women of southeastern Obio will come here November 5-6 for a district conference of the Ohio Federation of Womens' clubs. An extensive pro gram is said to have been arranged.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage STORAGE for autoe, household furniture merchandise and carload atorage. Rates reasonable. P. Milliron, Transfer & Stor-age Co. Phone 1045.

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED — WOMEN TO PAINT LAMP SHADES FOR US AT HOME. EASY PLEASANT WORK. WHOLE OR PART TIME. ADDRESS NILEART COMPANY, 3218, FT. WAYNE, INDIANA.

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SALESLADIES—We require two ladies accustomed to selling direct to handle our guaranteed Maisonette frocks in East Liverpool. Restricted territory and no deliveries. Exceptional values make selling easy. Write and interview will be arranged. The Ward-Stilson Company, 997, Wick Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

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SEE J. C. DWYER TRAVELER'S HOTEL

WANTED—Two salesmen for specialty selling. National concern, permanent work, unusual opportunity, experience not necessary. Reference required. Write Box 34, Salem, O. WANTED—Salesman for Saturday. Prefer an all day man. One that will remain through a season. Apply in person. Swaney's Shoe Store.

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Money to Loan

LOAP on Furniture, Piance and other per-sonal property, Columbiana County Finance Co., 121 W. 6th St.

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Musical, Dancing, Dramatic

CHILDREN classes start Sat. Sept. 27 at 2:30 p. m. 75c per lesson, \$10 per school year. Curran Dancing Academy. Phone 1062-J or 1619-J.

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FOR SALE—Team of horses 7 and 8 year old. Harness and wagon cheap for quic buyer. 1080 Penna. Ave. E. E.

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GOOD SOLID vinegar barrels at \$2.00 each. A. H. Kountz, 403 Market St. Phone 29.

HOME OF Waterless Cookers, factory to you Mrs. O. Creft, 1713 Commerce St., Wells

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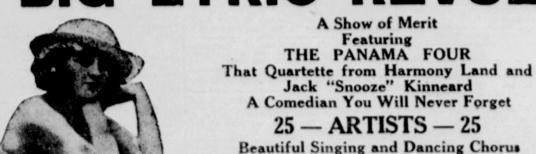
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